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Rag and Bone Puppet Theater

Presented by Iroquois Public Library assisted by the Ontario Arts Council on Friday, March 1 at 7.00 p.m. the Rag and Bone Puppet Theater performs "Felicity Falls" at Iroquois Civic Center. These are gentle, funny stories about animal friends and their families living, working together and building home and community. Bring both pre-school and older children to enjoy best quality live theater. Advance tickets are on sale at the library. Series passes are $6.00. Tickets at the door for adults and children are $2.50 each.

Branch 370 Legion 50th Anniversary

The Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370 will celebrate their 50th anniversary on March 30th. Founded in 1946, the Branch was chartered April 2 1946. There are 214 members now, and five original chartered members still living. Social hour is at 6-7 p.m. roast beef dinner at 7.00 p.m.. Guest-speaker is first vice president of Dominion Command, Comrade Jo Kobalack, and 50-year pin awards. Dance to Don Morrell Band. For tickets to members, call Reg Farmer 652-2343 or the Legion at 652-4516.

Sunsense volunteers needed

More than 60,000 new cases of skin cancer are detected each year. In 1996, there will be 620 deaths from melanoma, the rarest and most dangerous form of skin cancer. You can make a difference in the fight against skin cancer by becoming a Sunsense volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society. You will be trained to talk to groups and companies about the harmful effects of sun exposure. The next training will take place on Saturday, February 24. For more information, call Claire Lamoureux at (613) 932-1283 or 1-800-669-4181.

Executive director hired at DCCL

Debbie Boardman has recently been hired as Executive Director of the Dundas County Community Living Association. She has moved to Morrisburg from Thunder Bay to work in the DCCL centre on Allison Avenue.

Leader Sports

Junior "B" Lions

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions faced off in game one of their best-of-seven semi final games against Char-Lan last night. Friday, they host the Rebs in game two.

Spartans advance

The Seaway Spartans junior and senior boys basketball teams will be hosting their respective semi finals today. The boys curling team is advancing to the EOSSA finals.



Together for ever

Morrisburg Public School celebrated their Winter Carnival last week. Hope Weegar, at right, and Michelle Jones are vying to beat the other contestants in the Three-Legged Race. Other activities included Toboggan Relay, Hockey Obstacle and Playground Obstacle Course, Snow Castle and Clothes Relay, Parachute activities in the gym.

Local union leaders hope to avoid strike

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG–While negotiators for OPSEU and the Conservative government are at the bargaining table, local union leaders are hoping the talks will lead to an agreement.

Province-wide, 72 per cent of OPSEU's 67,000 members voted, with 66.5 per cent voting against the government's contract offer. Meanwhile, the central bargaining teams for OPSEU and the province sat Tuesday for the first full day of negotiations.

Mike Oliver, vice-president for OPSEU's eastern region said this is the first time the teams sat without a conciliator. "They're looking at ways to shuffle the pie around. We hope the offer is good enough so we can avoid a strike, since no one gains in a strike."

Oliver added that in the case of an OPSEU strike, coupled with the potential of a teachers strike, and strike by other labor unions, "there is great potential for labor turmoil."

Local 404 president for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Randy Parker said "This is a mandate to go back to the bargaining table."

Parker said the contract vote is tied to a strike vote an the whole purpose of bargaining is to avoid a strike. "We'd rather bargain if we can get a reasonable deal."

Parker added the team will continue negotiating as long as possible "to get the deal done. But if there's no movement from the government, the main negotiating team will take a strike vote. If it's ridiculous, and there's no reasonable result, the central team will call for a strike."

If however, a government offer is viewed as reasonable by the negotiating team, there will be another vote by both bargaining team and membership.

Although a strike or government lock-out could occur as early as February 26, there may be an interval of a week or two before any action takes place.

The voter turnout for the Brockville region "was excellent," Parker said. "It was one of the strongest regions in the area." Two-thirds or 2,000 out of 3,000 of eligible voters turned out to vote in the Brockville area and the combined vote was 79.2 per cent against the government's contract.

Speaking from his home in Perth, Art Anderson, staff representative for OPSEU confirmed "The Brockville service area was one of the highest across the province."

Geographically, the jurisdiction of Brockville region takes in the geographical areas of Perth, Brockville, Smith Falls, Carleton Place, Merrickville, Burritts Rapids and Morrisburg. It includes Local 404 (employees of St. Lawrence Parks Commission including Upper Canada Village) employees who work for Rideau Correctional Service, Rideau Regional Center, Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, OPP radio operators and clerical staff in Perth.

Ontario Clean Water Agency workers in Prescott and Smiths Falls, ambulance workers in Smiths Falls, Brockville Jail, and Courthouse are in the Brockville jurisdiction. Carleton Place courthouse workers, Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Transportation employees are included.

However, there is some overlap in jurisdictions as MTO employees in Morrisburg are with Cornwall and employees north of Morrisburg who work for MTO are included in the Ottawa area.

If an agreement is not reached between OPSEU and the province, workers deemed as essential in ambulance services, jails and Ministry of Transportation would be allowed to continue a minimum of service, while the remainder would be off the job.

Province-wide, approximately 55,330 workers of the 67,000 public servants covered by OPSEU would be on the picket lines.

The government has said it will downsize the public service by 13,000 jobs, but reports of 27,000 job losses have been leaked to the public. In order to reduce the time it takes to eliminate the jobs, the government introduced legislation through Bill 7 and Bill 26) that stripped workers of their unions and contracts if their jobs were privatized.

The government also intends to reclassify staff, so employees could be classified downwards at a lower wage.

The union opposes these changes and also clauses in the contract which would deprive workers who face early retirement of thousands of dollars. The union has asked for cost-of-living and protection for seniority for its members.

Highlights of the government's final offer included elimination of unpaid 'social contract' days, restoration of merit pay, enhanced severance benefits during restructuring, OPSEU consultation during Bargaining Unit Classification review, and options to help older employees reach a full pension.

Public has final say before funding cuts

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The SD & G Developmental Services Centre is going to great measures to ensure its clients have their fair say before budget cuts force changes to services.

After seven months of preparation, the centre sent a survey to 344 families in December asking for feedback on two of its largest programs — children's services and family relief services.

It also recently held six community forums in Morrisburg, Winchester, Avonmore, Alexandria and Cornwall for people to voice their opinions on which services they feel are essential and which may need changes.

The centre has been operating in Cornwall since 1987 and provides a variety of services to people who are developmentally handicapped throughout the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

It is funded completely by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and will be slashed six per cent or $103,000 in the 1996-97 fiscal year. The centre's operating budget is $1.65 million.

"We wanted to get feedback and improve our services, so when we have to deal with the cuts we can make decisions," says project coordinator Andree-Anne Morin.

To ensure families completed the surveys, several college students were hired to make follow-up calls. So far 250 surveys have been returned and Morin expects she will receive another 15 or so.

The response has not been so good from the community forums, were only three people showed up in Morrisburg, five in Winchester and seven in Alexandria.

"We've really had some good feedback from the surveys and the people at the community forums were able to complement what is on the survey with other ideas," Morin says.

Morin expects it will take a few months to study the surveys before presenting a report to the Board of Directors in May.

Second annual Monte Carlo Night this Saturday

MORRISBURG—Their first Monte Carlo Night was such a success that the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 members decided to hold their second one this Saturday night.

Raising over $2,000 for local charities last year, Judy Laurin, Legion treasurer, says that once again, funds raised from this year's event will go in the same direction.

"We raised a little over $2,000 last year," she said. "And we sold 197 prime rib dinners. But I imagine there were well over 200 who took in Monte Carlo Night as well as the dance."

For $10 advance tickets ($12 at the door) you will get a prime rib dinner, $10,000 in funny money and will be able to dance the night away to music by Dayton and Eric.

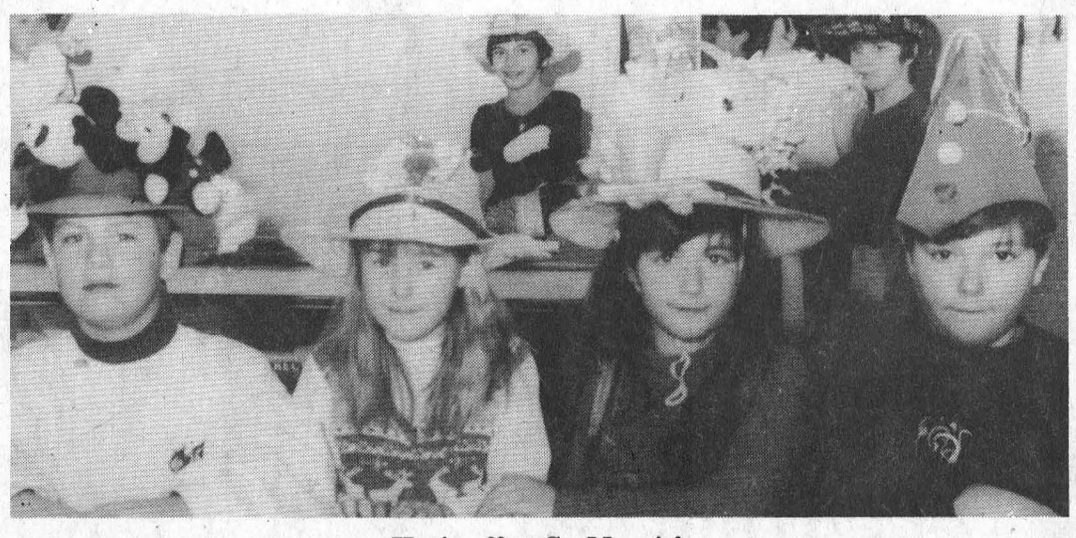
From crown and anchor wheels—three in total—to horse racing and black jack, you will have the chance to bid on some great merchandise, donated by local businesses, which will be auctioned off prior to the dance.

If you run out of cash, extra lots of $10,000 can be purchased for $2.

This second Monte Carlo Night has been organized by Leonard Beckstead, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

It's a perfect night for some great food, and a lot of fun and excitement.

Tickets are available at the Legion. For information, call 543-3091.



Hat's off to St. Mary's!

Children of St. Mary's School were trying to look like Minnie Pearl look-alikes last Thursday Showing off their creations for Hat Day during Winter Carnival Week from l-r Matthew Van Moorsel sports a teddy bear hat, Sarah Robichaud a flowered straw hat, Hanna Button a garden hat, and Lise Thurler a princess hat.

S.P.O.K.E.S. program facing funding cuts

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—"If I weren't coming here, I'd be a couch potato at home."

At least this was Caroline Geertsma's opinion and the consensus of several other students of what they would do if they weren't involved in the SPOKES program .

For four days a week, five students from Dundas County come to Odonto to work two and half hours on the job and three hours in the classroom at literacy and numeracy skills. Students work on Math and English, study and post newspaper articles as an assignment, and complete a daily diary. They participate in displays on current themes such as Health and Safety or "Heart Month."

Extra activities include interesting field trips to places like the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary or events like the Cornwall Aces hockey games. While not replacing regular workers, they assist the manufacture of oral hygiene products through simple tasks like inserting cutters in dental floss containers or checking dental floss packages for defects.

They also have to dress in company uniform, to observe work site break time and comply with health and safety regulations.

The program was started at Odonto in September 1992 and after several years of operation, Joan Vickers, instructor calls the program a definite success. "It gives them a reason to get up in the morning, helps with self esteem."

Vickers said that when the young people first go to work, "their heads are down and they're very shy. But within two or three days it's hard to believe it's the same person because the head is held high. We're saying good morning o the rest of the employees and we're walking in with a lot of confidence."

The young people "do a lot of good work and they're proud of the work they do. Without this they'd be very isolated," she added.

The work is also appreciated by Odonto staff who welcome the students back after a vacation since in the meantime, they have been doing these routine tasks. Vickers complimented the Odonto Corporation on their support of this approach in education and the staff on their helpfulness in coaching students at work stations.

Principal Doug Jarvis explained the background of the program. S.P.O.K.E.S. (Special Program Opportunities for Knowledge in the Educational System) was started eight years ago by the SD & G Public School, Kinsmen School and the T.R. Leger School in partnership with local business and industry.

Through the Ministry of Education and Training, the School Board is mandated to provide programming for developmentally challenged students under age 21, but the School Board felt there was a real need to provide day programs beyond this age.

The program offers developmentally-challenged students over age 21 an opportunity to get out of the home, learn work-related skills, and socialize with employees. They make friends in a shared environment and develop relationships with others.

S.P.O.K.E.S. has five students in Dundas County, and 40 altogether are enrolled throughout the United Counties in SD & G. Other sites are at Ridgewood Industries which makes ready-to-assemble furniture, jeans manufacturer Levi Strauss and there are two sites at Seaway Center in Cornwall.

Funding from the Ministry of Education and Training through the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board has funded SPOKES for the last eight years. However, funding for students over 21 has been cut in half by $45,000 and long-term funding prospects are bleak.

A Support Committee headed by Bill Lyon of Winchester has been formed to look into alternative funding to cover a short-term shortfall and to set up a permanent support system. While private sources have generously promised support to help cover two/thirds of the shortfall until June, the program is still short one third.

The committee is trying to raise awareness of the program and find alternative sources both for the short term and on a long term basis.

Because of the partnership with industry through the School Board , building costs are covered, and only the costs of instructors salaries need to be covered, at approximately $15,00 for each of five sites.

Since the program is seen as a regular school program offering students the opportunity to learn skills leading to independence, they are not paid for their work.

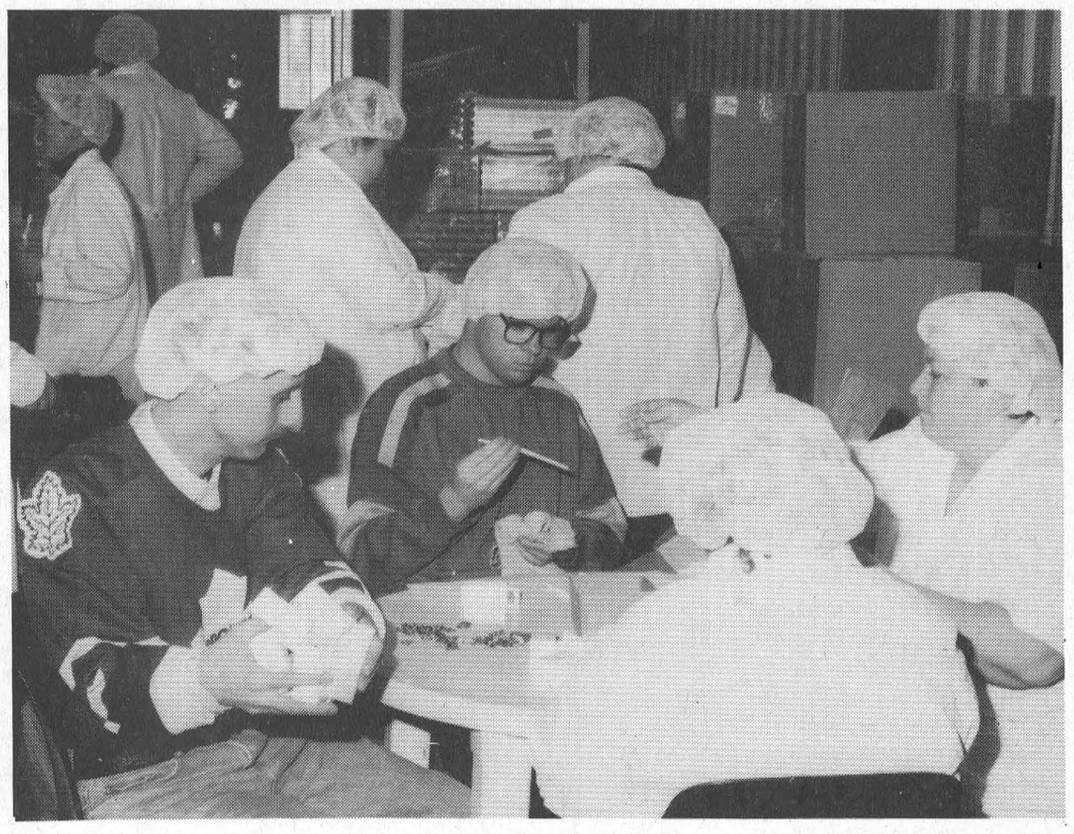
Transportation can sometimes pose problems, Vickers said, since there is no publicly funded transportation in Dundas County. Students have to provide their own transportation.

Superintendent of Special Programs for the Board Bill Roddy said S.P.O.K.E.S. provides a "significant number of opportunities for developmentally challenged students of all ages. "

Roddy said "Spokes" is one of "the few programs left that provides some opportunities for developmentally challenged young adults to engage in the work force, to have a chance to integrate and be included in the larger population of the community. "

Without continued funding, "we may have to face the very bleak prospect of reducing or cancelling the program for over 21."

If you would like to help, donations may be sent to Bill Lyon, chair of S.P.O.K.E.S. Support Committee at Box 929 Winchester KOC 2KO, or to Doug Jarvis, principal of S.P.O.K.E.S. at J.S.Macdonald/ Kinsmen Public School 581 Cheryl Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6K 1N5.



Learning on the job
Students in the S.P.O.K.E.S. program are helping with routine tasks at Odonto Corporation Ltd. From l-r are Melvin Hollister, Steven Doesburg, Connie Cement, Melva Hollister are putting cutters on 200 yard cases of dental floss and checking dental floss packages for defects.

Richard Hannan finds adjustment comfortable



Richard Hannan

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It's a big change working in a city with three million people for 24 years then moving to a village with just over 2,000 residents.

But Odonto Corporation's new Director of Operations and Sales, Richard Hannan, says he's adjusting just fine.

Hannan was hired last October to take over the bulk of the operations for president Nick Lee who was promoted to Executive Director of Oral Care North America. Hannan commutes to Morrisburg everyday from Hudson, about an hour drive.

He previously worked at Johnson and Johnson in Montreal in Customer Service, Operations Management and Marketing.

"It's different in a small community," Hannan said. "The employees have been here many years and I haven't seen the same dedication and calibre as much in the city.

"It's been a slight adjustment but a very positive one."

Hannan spent his first few months at Odonto getting to know the employees and how the plant works. He expects to travel to Europe quite regularly in the future as the company expands its market worldwide.

"As we grow we want to keep the qualities of a smaller company (flexibility and entrepreneurship) in a bigger market," Hannan said.

"The company also has to continue to play an important role in the community."

Odonto Corporation is owned by Johnson and Johnson and has been manufacturing toothbrushes and dental floss in Morrisburg since 1917.

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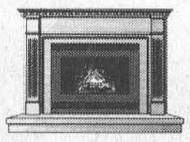

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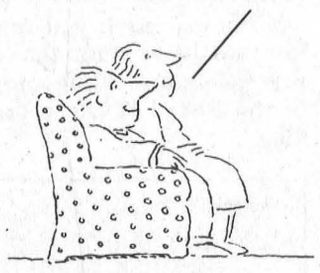

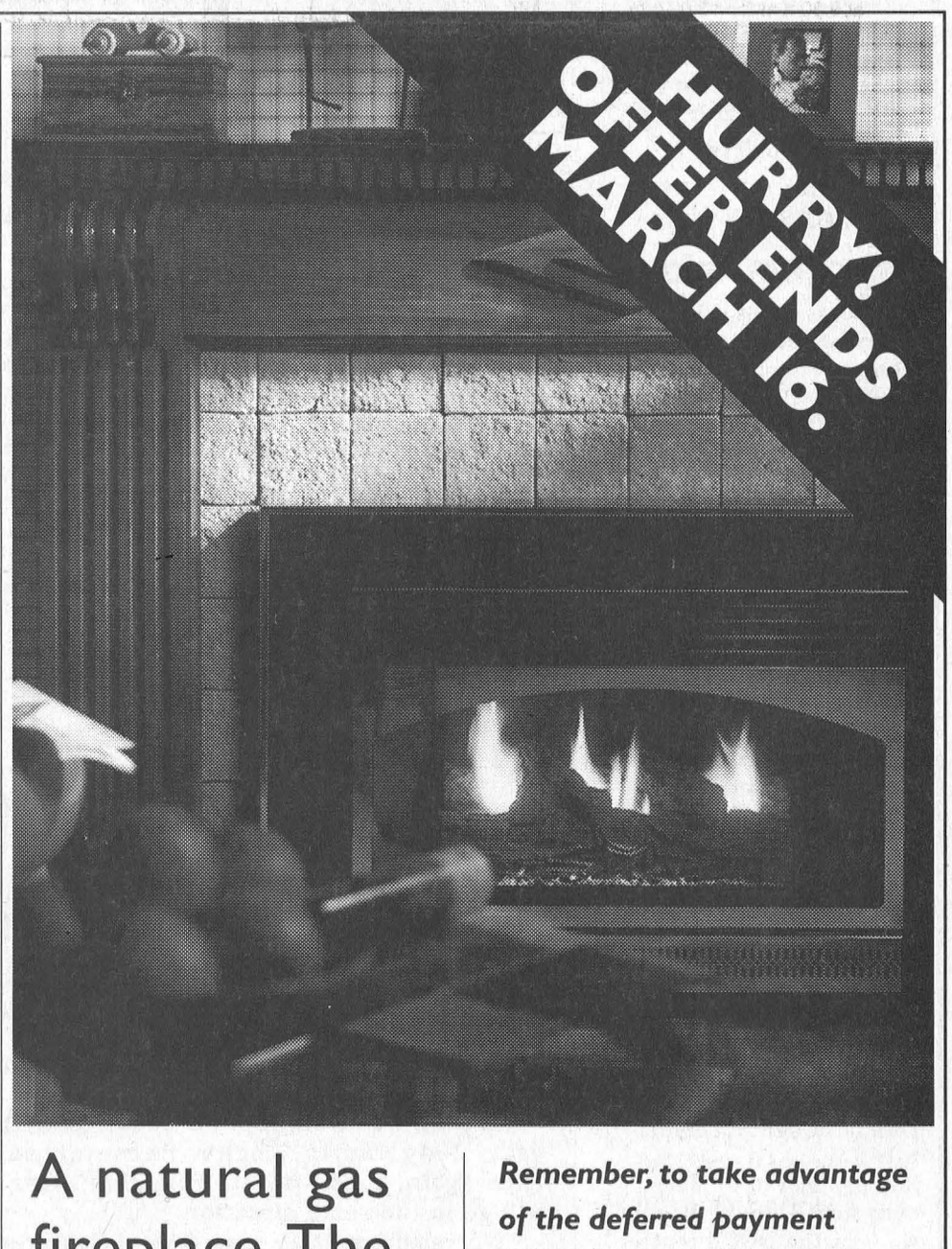

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Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, February 25, 1996
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, February 25, 1996
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Our Faith-filled Heritage"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 25, 1996
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
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Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, February 25, 1996
at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Nursery during all services
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 25, 1996
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
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The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, February 25, 1996
Lent 1
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

Williamsburg United Church
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Organists
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Iroquois Golf Club has excellent year

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The Iroqouis Golg Club had an excellent year last year. At a regular Council meeting, President Eldon Horner, reported the Club was almost right on target regarding budget estimates.

The Golf Club's net cash position showed an accumulated surplus of $147,271 by year-end, reflecting a difference of only $900 from the budget estimate.

Horner said the Club had a very busy year last year. The actual revenue was $155,390 reflecting an increase over the projected revenue of $124,989. But expenditures were also higher than forecast, with $176,892 spent, reflecting a difference of $39,798 from the projected expenditure of $147,894.

"We had a very successful year," Horner said.

The Club of 350 members has virtually completed the expansion project which involved an expenditure of $551,926. As well as expanding the course to 18 holes, work on the clubhouse included a new roof, windows and renovations to the inside. Renovations to the the kitchen and bar are now underway.

Horner added he expects another very successful year, with several special events planned, awaiting confirmation. The Iroquois Lions and Iroquois Legion may be holding regional tournaments, and an SD & G Counties Warden's Tournament is awaiting approval of County Council.

In other news, Iroquois Council is looking at changes to their garbage collection. Reeve Peter Swank noted too many recyclable materials are again going to landfill.

Swank suggested the four garbage bag limit may be too high for the residents, and is probably higher than most other municipalities in the province. Not only are residents putting out too many bags of garbage, but some are putting out bags weighing 40 to 50 pounds each.

Councillors Wilf Gibbons and Jane Ewing said three bags would be sufficient, and Swank suggested three garbage bags weighing no more than 35 pounds each.

But Coun. Art Roberts was not in favor of restricting the pickup to three bags. "We should stick to four bags. If we don't pick it up in front of homes, we'll pick it up somewhere else."

The matter is under review for a future decision. Also under review is the timetable for tax billing, to bring the municipality in line with school boards and counties requisitions, in order to avoid borrowing by the Village.

The Village currently bills residents for 30 per cent of their taxes March 30, with the balance due in equal installments June 30 and November 30. The Village is considering billing for 40 per cent of the tax bill the end of March, 30 per cent the end of June, and 30 per cent the end of October. Clerk Elizabeth Marlin is looking into a possible discount for anyone who pays the entire amount early by a certain date.

Also under review is the ownership and operation of the municipally-owned Iroquois East Marina, which Swank reported had lost money over the last two years in a row. The Village pays $3,000 yearly to Ontario Hydro in a lease, and last year there was the additional $2,000 expense of an oil spill, coupled with operating expenses. A total of $9-$10,000 in expenditure could be counted as a loss to the taxpayer.

"We'll have to find a way to accept it or do something different," Swank said. "I'd love to see it, but it's not good for the taxpayer to have a loss."

The Village has concurred with a resolution of the Township of Lancaster, that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs review the scheduling of seven equal installments for block funding, starting in June. The Township requests the Ministry to consider partial payments of provincial funding earlier in the year. Iroquois is in agreement because of their own cash-strapped situation and that of most municipalities.



Lap blanket comfort

The residents of the Hartford Retirement Home were recipients of 10 lap blankets, made by the Upper Canada Quilters' Guild. Pictured are Inez Armstrong and Eveleen Byford (front) of the Retirement Home and quilters Verla Perrin and Inez Gurnhill (rear). This is the second time in three years that the quilters have donated lap blankets to the residents of the home.

SLPC awaits direction from management board

MORRISBURG—In the event of a strike by OPSEU employees or a lock-out by the provincial government, the "Management Board Secretariat" will be referred to as the employer, said Diane Rennie marketing and communications manager with the St. Lawrence Lawrence Parks Commission.

Since the Management Board Secretariat governs actions of all ministries and agencies affected, Rennie said: "Until we have direction from them, the Parks Commission has no comment."

But Rennie confirmed an earlier statement that the Commission had no intention of using replacement workers. The SLPC has no workers classified as "essential". However, management would look after the animals at Upper Canada Village.

In other news, the Parks Commission has submitted its budget to the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism this month. The Ministry is looking at the budget which it hasn't yet approved or disapproved.

The budget submitted is based on a $4.4 million transfer operating payment, and takes in account a 40 per cent reduction from last year's budget of $7.4 million. Thus this year's request is down $3 million from last year's budget, based on the province's economic statement in the fall, suggesting a 60 per cent cut over two years.

"This is the worst case scenario anticipated," Rennie added.

Fruit Freaks meet

On February 10, the "Fruit Freaks" assembled at the home of Sandra Weagant at 1:00 p.m. The members made three recipes including Greek salad, crepes and two different types of sauces. The Greek salad was the favorite. Members discussed what they were doing for their achievement program. They also practiced a skit written by Adrianna Hoogenboom. Adrianna was selected as the members choice for the club.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #48 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

You do not have to travel to Windsor or Montreal, Atlantic City or Las Vegas to enjoy a game of chance! It will be available for one night only at the Morrisburg Legion Hall for four hours on Saturday, February 24th from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The crew responsible for Monte Carlo Night, under the watchful eye of entertainment chairman Leonard Beckstead are busy putting the final touches to the big event. You have until Friday to buy advance tickets at the bar for $10.00. On Saturday the price will be $12.00. Come out and enjoy an evening of dining, entertainment and dancing to Dayton & Eric. The merchants of Morrisburg and area and friends of the branch have donated the prizes to be auctioned off, so you will have a chance to spend the funny money you have won at the tables . . . and all proceeds go to local charities.

The Branch was host to the District G Council on the 10th and 11th of this month with 40 delegates attending, representing the seven zones of the District. District G covers the are of Eastern Ontario from Deep River to the Quebec Border and up the St. Lawrence to Kingston, with 68 branches of the Legion. Among the delegates attending was Comrade Al Brown and his wife Sue who are former residents of Morrisburg. Al is a past district Commander and a past president of our branch. Al and Sue had a chance to visit with some of their former neighbours and catch up on the news of the area. The delegates were welcomed by Service Officer Ross Hummell, but it was Membership Chairman Don Ferguson who looked after them during their two days of meetings.

The winners of the cribbage tournament held on the 11th were 1st Lee Sullivan, 2nd Doris Ward, 3rd Frank Oake. This Sunday, Feb. 25th, the Branch will be holding a Euchre Tournament starting at 1:00 p.m. and on the 3rd of March a Cribbage Tournament.

Margaret Hamilton won the Steaks on the 11th and Garnet Bilmer won the Pork Chops on the 18th. This week's draw is for 8 lbs. of Boneless Chicken Breasts.

The answers to the last newsletter quiz are: 1. First Governor General of Canada was Viscount Monk; 2. The Canadian Bill of Rights was enacted in 1960; 3. The Great Horned Owl is the official bird of Alberta; 4. British Columbia's official gemstone is Jade; 5. The Puffin is the official bird of Newfoundland; The Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever is the official dog of Nova Scotia; 7. The White Spruce is the official tree of Manitoba; 8. The Wheat Sheaf is the official plant of Saskatchewan; 9. The Black-Capped Chickadee is the official bird of New Brunswick; 10. The Lady Slipper is the official flower of P.E.I.; 11. The Yellow Birch is the official tree of Quebec; 12. The Red Cross of St. George is the cross on the Ontario coat of arms; 13. The White Fox and the Narwhal are the animals on the N.W.T. coat of arms; 14. Lazulite is the official gemstone of the Yukon; 15. The four floral emblems found on the bottom of the Canadian coat of arms are the English Rose, Scottish Thistle, French Fleur de-lis and the Irish Shamrock.

"Canada – Take it to Heart" week almost passed unnoticed if it had not been for Prime Minister Chretien's trip to Hull. Maybe next year with a little advance notice the resident of Morrisburg and area will have a chance to celebrate Flag Day.

Our Branch will be celebrating its 70th Anniversary of receiving its charter from the Canadian Veteran's Association of the Great War on the 3rd of March. It was on that day seventy years ago that Morrisburg was granted its charter and it preceded the British Empire Service League of Veterans which eventually became The Royal Canadian Legion. Happy 70th Birthday to us!

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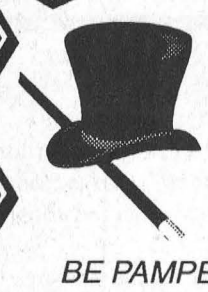
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Worthwhile program deserves support

Like many programs and services in these tough times, S.P.O.K.E.S. (Special Program Opportunities for Knowledge in the Educational System) faces the prospect of elimination through lack of government funding.

The program has lost half of the funding which would carry it to June, and is faced with elimination of long-term funding. As a result, a committee has been formed to look into possibilities of private and corporate funding to bridge the gap.

While many government programs are worthy of continuing support, the S.P.O.K.E.S. program has some special merits worthy of consideration.

It was initiated eight years ago by the SD & G Public School Board through J.S. Macdonald/Kinsmen School and T.R. Leger School in partnership with local industry and business. The purpose was to provide numeracy, literacy, technical, social as well as pre-employment skills to developmentally challenged students over the age of 21.

The School Board currently offers programming through partnership with five industrial and commercial locations. A site was established at Odonto in Morrisburg in September 1992 where students learn on-site work experience.

Students do not replace the regular workers but help with a variety of tasks, and follow plant regulations regarding dress, health and safety. Goals of the program include learning to work accurately as well as acquiring social skills.

The program provides many opportunities for challenged students. Just as important as the chance to learn work and employment skills is the opportunity for young people to be a part of a larger community. Participants show a marked boost in self-esteem.

In the long run, the program benefits society because it allows developmentally challenged adults to be more productive in the community, and require fewer resources to support them.

It would be a great loss for these young people and the entire community if this important program was reduced or cancelled, especially in light of cuts to other agencies and services currently underway. *C.T.*



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1986

Pictured on the front page of the February 19th issue of The Leader was Jaime Adams, the diminutive eight-year-old afflicted with the incurable genetic disease Morquio, who had captured the hearts of the community. She was presented a cheque for $250 donated by the students of Riverside Heights Public School. Grade 6 student Bradley Gallinger and Grade 2 student, Sherry Wereley, presented the donation. At that time, over $8,000 had been collected for Jamie's trust fund to help send the youngster to Baltimore in March. There she was to meet the specialist who was to perform life-saving surgery.

Dominion Textiles Ltd. was planning to store about 42 gallons of cancer-causing polychlorinated byphenyls (PCB's) in a specially-equipped room at its Caldwell linen plant. But manager Alec Hay said there was no need to press the panic button. The move was part of the company's overall plan to remove from circulation all electrical capacitors containing PCB-oil which acts as a coolant in the equipment.

Federal government requirements for boaters to report their return to Canada from U.S. waters had boaters in Morrisburg clamoring, once again, for a pay phone at the dock. Canada's Customs Act required all people travelling outside the country by ground, air or water to report their return to Canadian soil. Three years previous, Customs and Excise Canada designated Morrisburg one of several reporting-in stations for boaters travelling the St. Lawrence River between Kingston and Cornwall.

1976

A few of the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions were pictured on the front page of the February 27th issue of The Leader as they were awarded trophies for their seasonal prowess on the ice. Captain Chuck Lalor was presented the Winchester Press Trophy as the Lions finished their 36-game schedule with only three losses—14 points ahead of the Cardinal Broncos who finished second. Donnie "The Cat" McNairn, goalie for the team, picked up the Most Outstanding Goaltender Trophy. He sported a GAA of 3.01 per game. Kevin Duvall won the St. Lawrence Jr. B Scoring Championship Trophy as he finished the season with 41 goals and 62 assists for 103 points.

Students at Seaway High did a magnificent job in their home areas for the Heart and Stroke Foundation by collecting excess of $1,400. It was almost three times the amount the entire county collected the previous year.

1966

The February 18th issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Cardinal Legion had, in the past five years, grown from some 25 members to a membership of 156 to become the third largest Branch in Zone G3. In this time, the Colin Street building had been purchased and renovations had been complete to the large and modern second floor meeting and banquet hall.

The good hockey fans from Morrisburg and district turned out in large numbers to see a game between the Intermediate All Stars and the Combines. The match was arranged as a benefit for injured Combine goalie, Gerry Fleury who suffered injuries to his throat when he was struck by a hard slap shot from the National team's Fran Huck.

At the Dominion, none-ounce Shopsy pizza pies were $1.29 and Clover Leaf solid white tuna was two seven-ounce tins for 85 cents.

Clergymen in Morrisburg included Rev. A. Barns at the Pentecostal Church, Rev. William J. March at the United Church, Rev. Everett Hawkes at Knox Presbyterian and Rev. Cyrl W. Earl at St. James Anglican.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a house in Morrisburg listed for $14,000. The eight-room brick house contained one-and-a-half baths, hardwood and tile floors, a full basement and was situated on a lot 65' by 100'.

1956

Headlines in the February 17th issue of The Leader read: *First concrete poured at dam site.* This important milestone

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Let's get Personal

Stephanie Wolfe



In his book, *Origin of Species*, British scientist Charles Darwin introduced in 1859 the evolutionary concept of "survival of the fittest".

Politicians of the time exploited the new theory to justify the current social order which determined that "only the strong survive". In Europe and North America, this political philosophy prevailed until it was changed by the liberal revolution that dominated from the 1960s to the 1980s.

New social legislation protected the rights of the individual, especially the weak and vulnerable, with liberal programs such as Medicare, Unemployment Insurance, Social Welfare and Old Age Security. Unfortunately, these and other policies cost a fortune. By 1990, Canadians faced overwhelming government deficits and an ever-increasing tax burden.

Today, we have been forced to return to the old principle of "survival of the fittest" as all levels of government and much of the private sector have resorted to major cutbacks. Health, education, welfare and public service budgets are being slashed. Ten of thousands of people are losing their jobs. People are learning that in order to survive in this new harsh reality, they have to sacrifice and adapt to a world in which the unwritten law is 'lean and mean'. Mental toughness is crucial for survival.

I thank Fate that, despite being a 'child of the 60s', I started to learn this lesson at an early age.

Although academic challenges and varied work experiences certainly helped, sports and travel were significant factors in developing my discipline, drive and, most important, my inner strength.

I was a timid, frail 10-year-old when I laced up skates for the first time and wobbled onto the ice for a Ringette practice. It wasn't long before I was bruised and bloodied, wishing I had taken my worried mother's advice and stayed home.

No one would have guessed then that six years later, I would be one of 15 Canadian players to compete in an international Ringette tournament in Finland. After that first practice, I knew if I wanted to play Ringette, I would have to dedicate myself to years of practice, suffer a multitude of bruises and sacrifice my social life.

I learned that, despite being petite, being 'tough' was much more a mental attitude than physical size. Doing 20 push-ups in full equipment after a series of "lightning" skating drills was something I willed myself to do.

Various tough coaches in Ringette, hockey, softball and badminton taught me the 'warrior' attitude. Although I was not a natural athlete, this 'warrior' spirit did not allow me to be content with being average — I always wanted to be the best I could possibly be. It enabled me to become the star pitcher on a competitive softball team, to pass my National Lifeguard final exam and to make the final cut on a varsity badminton team. It also helped me to survive and enjoy five years of ice hockey with men and women, most of whom outweighed me by 75 pounds.

Years later, when I was travelling abroad my 'warrior' spirit also helped me to survive.

In Israel, my second dad, Ted, was flabbergasted when I ignored two heavily-armed soldiers who had commanded me to stop. What my dad didn't know was that I knew that they were only flirting with me. He would have been proud of me when I was studying French in Nice, France. During my six weeks there, I was constantly being swarmed by Arab youths interested in sex and money. They perceived a vulnerable woman. I *discouraged* them with my 'warrior' attitude.

As "survival of the fittest" becomes the dominant theme of this decade, mental toughness or the 'warrior' spirit will become a necessary survival skill. To survive the cutbacks in the social welfare system and the streamlining in the public and private employment sectors, all of us must learn to do more with less, to adapt to the changing reality and to fight like a warrior to survive.

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter

The following is an open letter addressed to Premier Mike Harris and Ontario residents. The writer is a co-owner of a 60-cow milking herd dairy operation near Chesterville, who has seen many changes since she first came to the operation in July 4, 1973.

Dear Editor: Are you concerned about keeping a good supply of high quality food products on the grocery store shelves?

Do you care where your food comes from and under what conditions it is produced? If you don't, maybe you should!

Here in Ontario, we are fortunate to be able to grow and produce a wide variety of very high quality foods, including vegetables, fruits, eggs, poultry and meat, dairy products, and yes, even excellent wines. Legislation ensures these are all well within safety standards and are inspected regularly.

Where do all these good things come from? No, they do not just magically appear on the shelves of the neighbour hood supermarket. They are grown and produced by FARMERS. Forget your stereotype picture of the weathered face, topped by an old straw hat, with a stalk of hay hanging from one corner of the mouth.

Today's farmers are business people. They have to be financially astute and must keep up to date on the latest information regarding their branch of the industry, and agriculture *is* an industry.

DID YOU KNOW. . .That agriculture is the second largest industry in Ontario, touching each consumer, and is second only to the auto industry? Agriculture creates jobs. For every farmer in Ontario, there are 20 jobs in related industries such as farm equipment, feed, seed and fertilizer. Each farmer feeds himself, his family and approximately 90 others as well. How many of you can lay claim to directly supporting that many of your friends and neighbors?

DID YOU KNOW. .That agricultural spending in Ontario accounts for only 0.88 percent of the provincial budget? Is the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs in danger of being eliminated entirely?

After all, it provides services for only two per cent of the population. Balancing the budget is a great idea, but let's not do it at the expense of a ministry which has already taken more than its fair share of cuts. The agricultural budget started being undermined and eroded several years ago, while other Ministries were increasing in size and budgets, notably the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Now all Ministries are being asked to take 35 per cent cuts.

For these others, it is a 35 per cent cut. For Agriculture, it is more like a 50-60 per cent cut, taking into consideration all the previous little bites from its budget, while the others were in a growth spurt.

To help take up the slack when some rural Agricultural Offices either close or cut down on services, local people are being asked to volunteer to cover some services. Volunteers in rural and small communities are already being burned out. There is only so much each can do, and after all, the family does come first.

It is impossible to put a dollar value on volunteer commitment. Most commodity and community organizations rely on volunteers, many of whom help in several groups. The support of the OMAFRA office is essential to the future of many programs, including 4H.

As of March 31, 1996, many of these support services will no longer be available. Educational courses, i.e. safe use of pesticides, accounting, intergenerational farm transfer, and basic computer, may no longer be offered. These are presently offered on a timetable to coincide with when farmers have time to attend. Most courses offered by schools are at times which make it impossible to do the farm work and attend classes, and most involve up to two hours travelling time.

If OMAFRA is phased out, will the quality of our Ontario products remain as high as we have come to expect, and yes, become very complacent about?

The agricultural community needs a central source of information to keep up with technology, and the agricultural offices fulfill that need.

In 1888, when the Ontario Department of Agriculture was established, it was agriculture specific. Over the years, we have seen the addition of food in 1965, the name change to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in 1972, and then the addition of Rural Affairs in 1994. Could the Food and the Rural Affairs be more effectively served elsewhere, i.e. Food with Health and Rural Affairs with Municipal Affairs?

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture is expected to do more with less and to be responsible for the additions of the Food sector and Rural Affairs, which created a triple impact on a rapidly diminishing budget.

As of 1989-90, the Ontario Minister of Agriculture and food spent $522,311,400 while in 1994-5 the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs spent $432,745,400.

The research component of OMAFRA must be retained. Independent research is vital to the agricultural industry. Funding must be available for producer directed, practical research, and for long-term research projects. We should not have to rely solely on research conclusions presented by corporations with a vested interest in the results. Over the years we have seen the problems in other areas of research, for example, thalidomide, ensuing from information non-disclosure and not enough time allowed for thorough study.

This must not be allowed to happen with something as vital to survival as our food supply.

These are just a few of my concerns, which I feel will have an impact on every consumer in Ontario. The implications of losing even part of the agricultural base in the province would be devastating. Canada's regulations ensure the safest food supply in the world. With an influx of products from outside Canada, there would be no guarantee of the quality of food supply for ourselves and our children, who are the future of our country.

Please consider carefully the full impact cutbacks will have, not only in the agriculture sector, but in all areas. Yes, the budget must be balanced, but not in such a hasty, and in some cases, seemingly ill-advised way. There must be ways to eliminate duplication of services, among other issues.

In rural and small communities, having one building to house several government departments, with shared facilities and equipment- - rather than one building each, could be feasible. I'm sure other solutions to assist in cost cutting could be found. Let's all work together for a viable economy for the entire province and keep agriculture thriving into the year 2000 and beyond.

Yours truly,
Marilyn Johnson
R.R. 1, Chesterville

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - The Constitution of Canada (BNA Act) is the law of our land. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms states: "The Constitution of Canada is the Supreme Law of Canada, and any law that is inconsistent with the provisions of the Constitution is, to the extent of the inconsistency, of no force or effect".

Sections 91 and 92 of the Constitution specifically set out the areas of jurisdiction of the Federal government and those of the Provincial governments. The Federal government has control over national defence, foreign policy, postal services, etc., while the Provincial governments have exclusive control over "direct" taxation, health care, education, natural resources, private property, etc. Those jurisdictions most closely affecting Canadians are under the control of the Provincial governments.

Our governments are ignoring the Constitution which is there to protect the citizens, and as a result we are seeing unrest because the heavy hand of government is wielding power which it legally does not have.

Interestingly, the Constitution is difficult to obtain, students are not taught anything about it and many of our MPs and MLAs are ignorant of its contents. It is time to educate our leaders and insist that they abide by the rules of our Constitution. You may obtain a copy by writing to: Third Option Committee, 55-8 Avenue SE, High River, Alberta, T1V 1E8. The $10 cost includes a packet of relevant material.

Yours truly,
LORRAINE K. ADLINGTON

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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was reached just 18 months after the sod was turned to signal the commencement of the long-awaited work on the St. Lawrence power development.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was celebrating its 100th anniversary. The local hardware business was established in 1856 by Richard Henry Bradfield and his son, Herbert Bradfield carried on after his father's death until about 1946. The business, in its 100 years, had seen many changes. In the early stages there was a line-up of wagons or sleighs loaded with grain each morning. The grain was stored at the Bradfield granary at the back of the store, from which it was shipped to Montreal. Bradfields also supplied coal for domestic factory use. Richard Bradfield and his brother, Frederick were mainly responsible financially for the building of St. James Church and Richard Bradfield was also the local banker. At about the turn of the century, Herbert Bradfield bought the Morrisburg Courier which he published under the name of "The Morrisburg Leader". Later, the paper was sold to Mr. J. Wesley Allison who had Mr. Leo Laurin as his editor. In 1919, Mr. Laurin acquired the Morrisburg Leader.

The Reunion Properties Ltd. opened their new show house to the public as a sample of the work they were doing in Morrisburg to help relocate the people who were being dispossessed due to the St. Lawrence seaway development.

At the Dominion, Richmello cheese slices were 27 cents an eight-ounce package and York choice cherries were 19 cents for a 15-ounce can.

Some of the people entered in the Popularity Contest sponsored by Savers' (Morrisburg) store in connection with their big clearance sale were Terry Laurin, John Hamilton, Paul Myers, Hop Cassidy, Arthur Zeron, Marilyn Bailey and Marilyn Caloren.

1946

It was reported in The Leader that the basement hall of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg was the scene of a large gathering when the congregation turned out en masse to welcome their new pastor, Rev. George Innes.

The crowing event of the Williamsburg social season took place in St. Andrew's Church Hall when the local young people held a Valentine's party. Many chic gowns were noted on the ladies and the gents were all suitably attired in Valentine finery. Wilbur Garlough was judged the best-dressed man.

Grade nine students Marion Casselman and Joyce Steinburg won the badminton tournament at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

James Amos Marcellus of Morrisburg was among those receiving their degrees in medicine at Queen's University.

1936

The Red Hawks defeated the Whizbang girls 1-0 in the first ladies' hockey game to take place in Morrisburg in some time. Marion Coligan played a good game in the nets for the winners and richly deserved the shutout. Midge Warring was another standout performer for the Red Hawks. Dorothy Weir and Mary Hummell were outstanding on the losing team. Marjorie Warring scored the only goal of the game in the third period after a gang attack. Playing goal for the Wizbangs was Pam Garland. Nellie Dillen and Earla Deeks were on defence, Florence Weir at centre and Dorothy Weir and Mary Hummell on the wings. Alternates included: Sarah Murdock, Muriel Weegar, Leola Laurin, Minnie Taylor and Amy Smith. The Red Hawks team included: Coligan goal, Piney Hutt and Patricia Dillabough on defence, Edith Taylor centre, Pauline Hunter and Violet Smith wings, and Marjorie Warring as the alternate.

At Beckstead and Rae, boneless pot port was 15 cents a pound and two pounds of pitted dates were selling for 24 cents.

MPS News

by Lizzy Laurin
Public School Correspondent

MORRISBURG—The Grade 6's have a very busy month. First we have Ecole de Neige, which is three days and two nights. We do all sorts of French activities including a journal.

On the 29th, four of the Grade 6's are going to a leadership workshop. The people who are going are Carrie Van Allen, Jordan McNairn, Liz Laurin and Neil Edwards.

March 1st is the girls' floor hockey tournament, and the 5th is the boys.

Joke Time

What did the electrician's wife say when her husband came home late from work?

"Wire you insulate?"

Horse club meets

The Dundas Horse 4-H club held their second meeting on Thursday, February 8, 1996 at the Agriculture hall in South Mountain. Members received their project books and were told by the leaders what was expected of them. Members completed the first section on safety around the farm and then watched a video on showmanship. The next meeting is February 29 at the Agricultural hall. For more information, call Ed Fields at 989-2235.

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Changes Across The Ontario College System

Interested students should be aware that many other Ontario colleges are making significant program changes for the semester beginning September 1996. Contact OCAS or the other college directly for details of any program changes. St. Lawrence College will offer its complete mix of full-time programs in September 1996 and is actively working to develop new programs.

Information Sessions

A Community Information Night will be held at 7pm on Wednesday, February 28th at the three campuses. All are welcome. In addition, applicants will be notified of Applicant Information Sessions starting mid April in Eastern Ontario.

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WDMH auxiliary meets

A number of auxiliary members were on hand at 11a.m., February 8 for Mr. Smith's tour of the hospital. It was interesting to see all the new equipment purchased by the auxiliary on the public's behalf for our hospital. Mr. Smith was able to describe operations and answer questions. These tours will continue as new items are added. Following the tour, we bought lunch in the cafeteria and enjoyed a visit before the regular meeting began at 1:30. We were happy to welcome new member, Marge Phillips, and welcome back friend, Ruth McCullough.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that Sunshine Circle had a busy entertainment schedule in Long Term Care: thirty-two hours in November; 70 in December; and 30 in January.

Aylsa Appleby and Barb Scott have attended gift shop seminars at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital —these will continue. Lil Lancaster presented a check for $5,000 from the Gift shop to the auxiliary. Volunteer hours worked in the shop were: 182 in November; 183 in December; and 163 in January.

President, Joan Farlinger, announced that the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario's Spring Conference will be held in Pembroke on Thursday, April 18th. Focus will be on "Therapeutic Touch" and "Placement of the Elderly". The HAAO President's Luncheon will be held in deep River on May 22nd.

Secretary Dawn Ouelette then called the roll: Chesterville 6; Doris R. Cross reported a successful marathon bridge and turned over $2,000 to the auxiliary — also from Chesterville Virlie Edwards, knitting co-ordinator, turned in many lovely items to the Gift Shop.

Evelyn Cowan reporting for Golden Valley thanked all who donated food and help for the Long Term Care Christmas Party.

Winchester 7; Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge 6; Morewood 2; Morrisburg 4 — Dorothy Houze presented the auxiliary with a cheque for $900 from various fundraising events including a Christmas auction, rummage sale and member, Isabel Williams, who did her own craft and candy sale and shared her profits.

Hilde Vandekemp, In-House Volunteer Co-ordinator, reported that there are now 31 volunteers in her group and that three teens will be joining on a community service work program. These volunteers worked 199 hours in December, and 190 and a half in January. Hide also reported that one of her group, Amy Reddick from South Mountain, held a bake sale on her own and turned in $43 to the auxiliary.

In the administrator's report, Mr. Smith announced that Dr. Nicholas Kimberly has joined the staff. He is a surgeon and formerly Chief Resident at the Ottawa General Hospital. Mr. Smith reported on a recent "peer group" ranking which placed Winchester Hospital fourth out of 122 for efficiency. Mr. Smith was also pleased to inform us that he has been invited to sit on the Ontario Hospital Board's Human Resources Committee.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that the Purchasing Committee and auxiliary executive met with Mr. Smith on January 1st. The hospital urgently needs a "Vitek System" to replace the old diagnostic equipment in our laboratory. Mr. Smith assures us that the purchase of this item will bring us into the 21th Century. Mrs. Carkner moved that the recommendations of the purchasing committee and the auxiliary executive was that the expense be shared equally by the Auxiliary Fund and the In Memorium Fund — each donating $29,000.00. The motion was seconded by Rita Bray and passed unanimously.

It was decided that we would, again host our annual dessert and card party—we will all have lost that weight from holiday goodies — and be ready for those fabulous desserts—of course.

Edward McNeeley will be invited to speak to the auxiliary at their next meeting on "Circadian Synchronization" magnetic forces and how they affect your health.

At the annual meeting on May 9th we will buy our lunch and eat together in the cafeteria at 12 and the meeting itself will begin at 1p.m.

CAROL ALLAN

Obituaries

Enid Hopkins

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 22 years, Enid Hopkins died suddenly at Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, February 7. She was 87 years of age, and a secretary for St. John's Ambulance. She was associated with Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Born July 27, 1909, in Manchester, England, she was a daughter of the late William Wells Bates and the former Ada Sharp.

She was married at Ottawa, Ontario, to Albert E. (Hoppy) Hopkins who survives.

Mrs. Hopkins will be sadly missed by sons Al of Ottawa and John Michael (Jean) of Kanata; sister Mrs. Phyllis Hardcastle of England and grandchildren Sheila (Mrs. Don Jones) of Kemptville, Jeff (Georgina) of Ottawa and Sherry (Mrs. Paul Castonguay) of Ottawa. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hopkins was predeceased by daughter Judith Lillian Hopkins.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg, for the funeral service on Friday, February 9 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Gregory Blatch officiating.

Interment followed at the Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers included Al Hopkins, John Michael Hopkins, Jeff Hopkins and Sheila Jones.

Daisy Cecilia Neilan

Daisy Cecilia Neilan of Riverside Heights died Wednesday, February 14th at Woodland Villa, Long Sault, after a brief illness. The former housewife was 82 years of age and was employed as a custodian at Riverside School.

Born at Riverside Heights, Williamsburg Township, on January 13, 1914, she was a daughter of the late Arthur Richard Oliver, and the former Mabel Cecilia Pruner.

She had spent all of her life in Riverside Heights, obtaining her education at area school S. S. #3, and at Cornwall Commercial College. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, a charter member of the Riverside Women's Insititute, and was married in Morrisburg in 1940.

Surviving are daughter Bridget (Mrs. Ted van der Zweep) of Iroquois, son-in-law Ben Comar of Toronto and four grandchildren: Mary (Mrs. Scott Strader), Joseph van der Zweep, John Comar and Anne Comar.

She was predeceased by daughter Daisy Comar, brother Richard Oliver and sister Dorothy Oliver.

Family and friends called at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg. Funeral mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, Saturday, February 17, at 10 a.m. with Father Tim Shea presiding.

Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers included: Jack McMartin, Rick Brown, Fred Laforge, Shawn Render, Rick Roberts and Joe van der Zweep.

Court News

Impaired driving charge

David Carbino of Williamsburg was charged in Morrisburg's criminal court on February 13 of drinking and driving in Iroquois on January 27, 1996. He was fined $700, will serve an 18 month probation sentence, and had his licence suspended.

Assault with a weapon

Alcide Ceasor of Newington appeared in court on February 13 on a charge of assault with a weapon in Morrisburg sometime between July and October, 1995. The case was adjourned to March 12.

Fraud and breach of probation

James Armstrong of Iroquois appeared in court on February 13 on charges of fraud and breach of probation from January 23 in the village of Iroquois. The case was adjourned to March 12.

Police Blotter

Morrisburg stores, home vandalized

On the evening of February 17th, three east end businesses were broken into in the Morrisburg shopping plaza.

Approximately 10:30 p.m., OPP were called to Pokey's Place to discover a window smashed in a door at the business. No theft was reported at this location.

At Classic Cuts, a small amount of cash was stolen as a forced entry was made into that business. And at Davies the Family Butcher, the front door was also smashed and a small amount of cash and meat was taken from this location.

Constables Holmes and Francis are investigating these incidents.

On Sunday, February 18, OPP investigated a residential break and enter in Morrisburg where electronics and personal items were stolen.

Police have no suspects at this time.

OPP Criminal Investigation

OPP Criminal Investigations Bureau - major cases from general headquarters in Orillia were asked by the Regional Crown Attorney and the Cornwall Police Service to assist in the investigation of an allegation of sexual assault on an adult female by a member of the Cornwall Police Service. The alleged incident occurred several months ago.

The police are not releasing the name of the victim.

Charged with sexual assault is Sergeant Robert Trottier, 49, a 26-year veteran of the Cornwall Police Service.

A show cause hearing was scheduled for the officer Friday. Investigation is continuing.

Computer equipment recovered in ditch

Last Monday a number of computer items were found in the ditch along the Bouck's Hill Road in Williamsburg Township. The items are being held by police. Const. M. Francis is investigating.

Winchester B&E's

Last Wednesday, two break and enters were reported in the northern portion of Winchester Township.

Approximately 12:44 p.m. Const. N. Bennett was called to a residence on Ormond Road to investigate a break-in which had occurred that morning. A forced entry was made into the residence and electronic equipment was taken.

On the same date around4:25 p.m. Const. S. Seguin investigated a break-in at another private residence on the Ormond Road. A forced entry was also made into this residence and electronics and liquor were stolen.

Mountain Twp break-ins

Four reports of break and enters to residences in the north end of Mountain Twp were reported during February 16 and 17.

These break-ins occurred in the areas of Allen Rd., Loughlin Ridge Rd., County Rd, 1 and Cameron Rd, and usually resulted from a forced entry via a door at the residence. Food, furniture, electronics and personal items were removed during these thefts.

Constables Hatch, Holmes and Robertson are investigating.

Home Security

With the incidents of daylight break and enters ever increasing, many homeowners are looking to upgrade the present security of their homes. A very cost effective upgrade is to install better doors and locks, but if these are not installed with modified hardware, their effectiveness is diminished.

Dead bolt locks, especially vertical dead bolts, afford very good protection but need to be installed with screw nails 4"-6" long when mounting the receiver portion to the door frame.

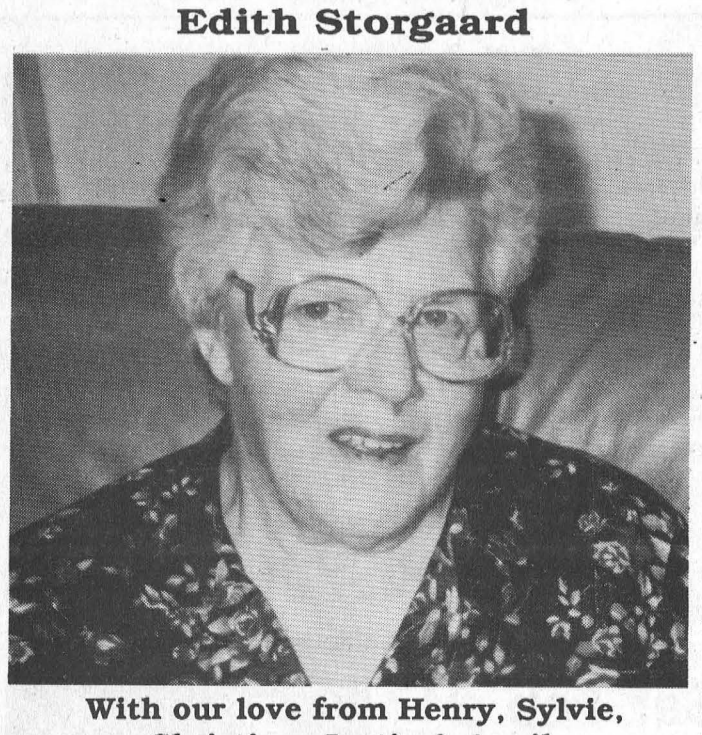
The reason for this is that the door frames themselves are made of a relatively thin wood compared to the 2"x4" studs in the wall of the house.

Mounting receiver units with the short screw nails that are often supplied with the unit means that many times you have a high quality lock which is barely attached to a small board, and as in many of the residential break-ins OPP investigate, provide little resistance to a good kick or hit with a shoulder. A forced entry into a residence by a main door is the most used method of entry in the break-ins in this area.

The use of overlength screw nails mean that the lock units are now anchored past the door frame and into the 2"x4" studding of the wall, providing a much more secure unit and help resist impact related entries.

Over length screw nails are a low-cost, do-it-yourself, security upgrade for your residential doors.

Happy 80th Birthday Edith Storgaard



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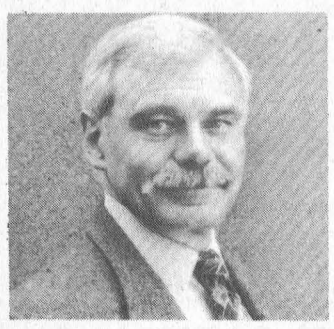

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Chess champions
Pictured are Gold medal winners from the Morrisburg Public School chess tournament a few weeks ago. Pictured from left to right are: Grade 8 winner Katherine Dings from Maple Ridge, Grade 7 winner Jonathan Aneja from Iroquois, Grade 6 winner Scott Hodgson from Morrisburg and Grade 5 winner Devin Carruthers from Elma.

DCCL hosting winter carnival

MORRISBURG—The Dundas County for Community Living (DCCL) is hosting a winter carnival today for about 60 adults with developmental disabilities.

The public is invited to all the events, which include a relay race, scavenger hunt, snow painting, pie throwing contest and much more. The carnival will be held at the DCCL building on Allison Avenue and runs from 10 a.m. until 2:15 p.m.

"A lot of people don't know we exist," says Lana Barkley, carnival organizer and In Home Services manager. "We'd like the adults we serve to make friends with people in the community.

"There are many seniors (in the village) who have a lot of talents and they could enjoy each other."

The 61 employees at DCCL work with physically and mentally challenged adults aged 21 to 63 in group homes in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester.

Employers help them function in their everyday activities and help them find employment in the area.

Winter carnival events:

10-10:30a.m.	**Relay Race**
10:30-11a.m.	**Nail Hammering**
11-11:30a.m.	**Pancake Race**
11:30-12p.m.	**Scavenger Hunt**
1-1:30p.m.	**Snow Painting**
1:30-2p.m.	**Pie Throwing**
2-2:15p.m.	**Carnival King & Queen**

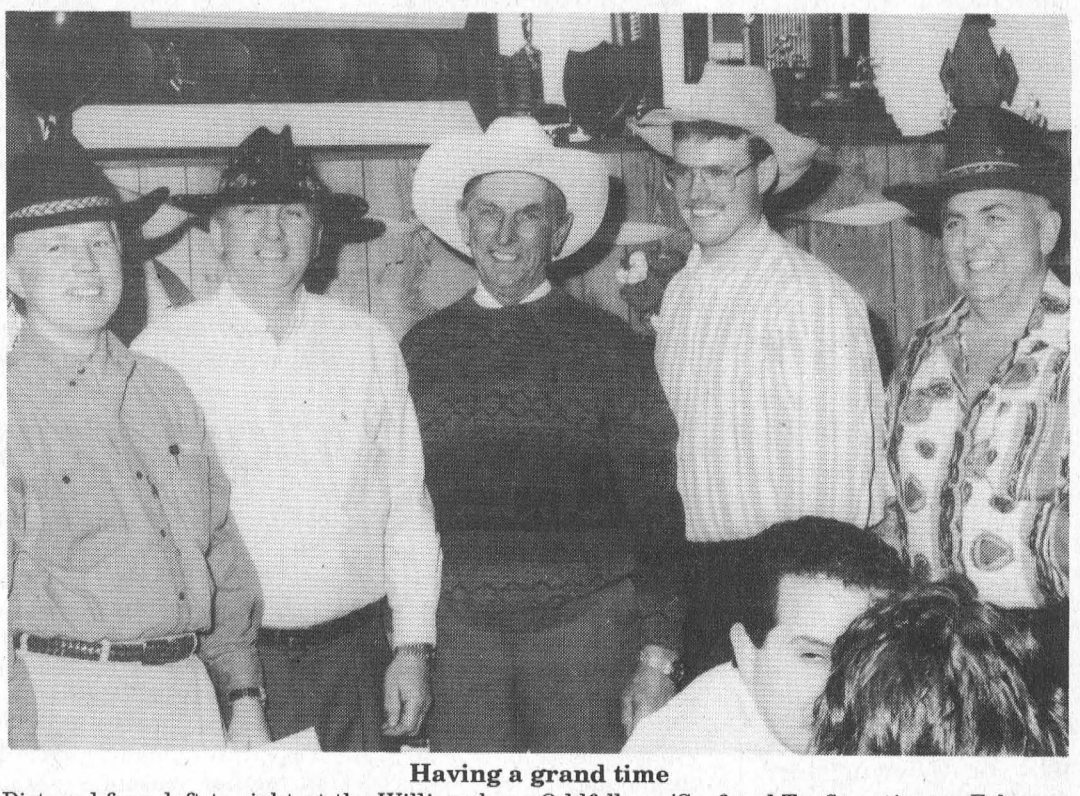
Elise Dewsberry returns to UCP

MORRISBURG—Good news for Morrisburg fans of Elise Dewsberry. She'll return to Upper Canada Playhouse this season in the sequel to the popular maternal musical **Nine months, Nine Months II—Life After Birth.**

The original **Nine Months** was a huge hit during the theater's 1994 season. **Nine Months II** features the characters from the original play during the first year of their babies' lives. It promises more great songs and humor that will engage everyone—regardless of gender or parental permission. **Nine Months II** opens August 24 and plays August 27, 28 and 29. On August 30 and 31, there will be a special presentation of the original **Nine Months,** and there will be an evening performance of the sequel on the 31st. Theater-goers can make a day of it and enjoy a Playhouse barbecue between the shows.

The 1996 season closes with **The Wild Guys** by Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw. Four guys head out into the wilderness for a sensitivity weekend and get lost. During their hilarious journey, each one of them gets to know themselves and each other a little better, despite much resistance. The comedy opens September 7 and plays September 10 to 14 and September 17 to 29.

During the run of **The Wild Guys,** Lucien, everybody's favourite wild guy, will appear at the Playhouse. Marshall Button will perform **Lucien** on September 8 and **Lucien II—Lucien's Labour Lost** on September 15.



Having a grand time
Pictured from left to right at the Williamsburg Oddfellows 'Surf and Turf' auction on February 10th are: John Dalrymple, Charlie Farlinger, Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, David Lapier and Tom Henderson. $4,000 was raised for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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Superbowl Saturday

Cedar Glen Golf Course will be the spot for the first annual "Super Bowl" this Saturday.

An eight-team snow football tournament —flag format—will be played at the golf course, and there are a few spots left.

There must be eight players per team, (at least one female) and action will be getting under way about 10 a.m. The cost to participate is $100 per team.

Live entertainment afterwards will feature the band, "U.S.".

For information call the club house at 543-2323.

CJOH No Stars

The CJOH No Stars will be in Morrisburg on Saturday, March 16th as they tackle the Morrisburg Lions Club at 7 p.m.

The cost of the event is $4 and proceeds will be going to the Kayleigh Boyd Fund.

Kayleigh, who has Rett's Syndrome, needs a new wheelchair. The youngster is the daughter of Dean and Terry Boyd of South Mountain. She is nine years of age.

It's a great night of entertainment, all for a worthy cause.

New golf pro at Iroquois club

The Iroquois Golf Course has a new club professional as Andre Leblanc will be taking over duties this spring.

As the assistant pro at the Canadian Golf Club in Ottawa, he brings many years of experience to Iroquois.

Born and raised in Prescott, he has also been the assistant pro at the Highlands Military Course in Ottawa, as well as eventually becoming the associate professional there.

For the past two years, he's been at the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club as associate pro.

Leblanc has also taught indoor golf in Ottawa, and will be looking forward to offering lessons this summer whether through group clinics, seniors lessons or one-on-one.

The pro shop will also be fully stocked and he will be offering very competitive prices on all merchandise.

Snowarama cancelled

Sunday's Snowarama has been cancelled.

However, if you had intended on participating in the snowmobile ride for kids with physical disabilities, and you have collected pledges, you are asked to bring them to the Nelson Laprade Centre, in Chesterville between 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments will be available.

This is the second time in as many years, that the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association and the Chesterville Rotary Club, on behalf of Easter Seals, has tried to run this event in aid of physically disabled children in the area.

EOJBHL semi finals

Lions host Rebels Friday

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions opened round one of EOJBHL playoffs with a trip to Williamstown last night.

Friday, they will host the Char-Lan Rebels in game two of the best-of-seven series.

"No predictions," said coach John Morrow Monday afternoon.

"We're just lucky we made it to the playoffs after staring oh-and-eight."

Defenceman Steve Iwachniuk is out with a bad ankle, but that's the extent of the injuries on the bench.

"If everyone stays healthy, we should give (the Rebels) a fight," added Morrow.

Keeping out of the penalty box will be the key to this first-round series, as Char-Lan has a "potent power play" says Morrow.

"We have to play 60 minutes of disciplined hockey in order to have a chance against them."

Troy Sayeau was the starting goaltender last night, however results were not available at press time.

The Lions were 6-2 on the season against the Rebels, who won the St. Lawrence Division title with a record of 32 wins, five losses and five ties for 71 points.

Morrisburg ended the season with 44 points (18-19-5), two behind third placed Winchester who finished with 19 wins, 20 losses and three ties.

Kemptville claimed second place with a 25-11-6 record for 60 points, and they will face off against Winchester in their first round bout.

Last week, the Lions won an 8-6 game against the Brockville Tikis, but it wasn't without a little tension in the final minutes.

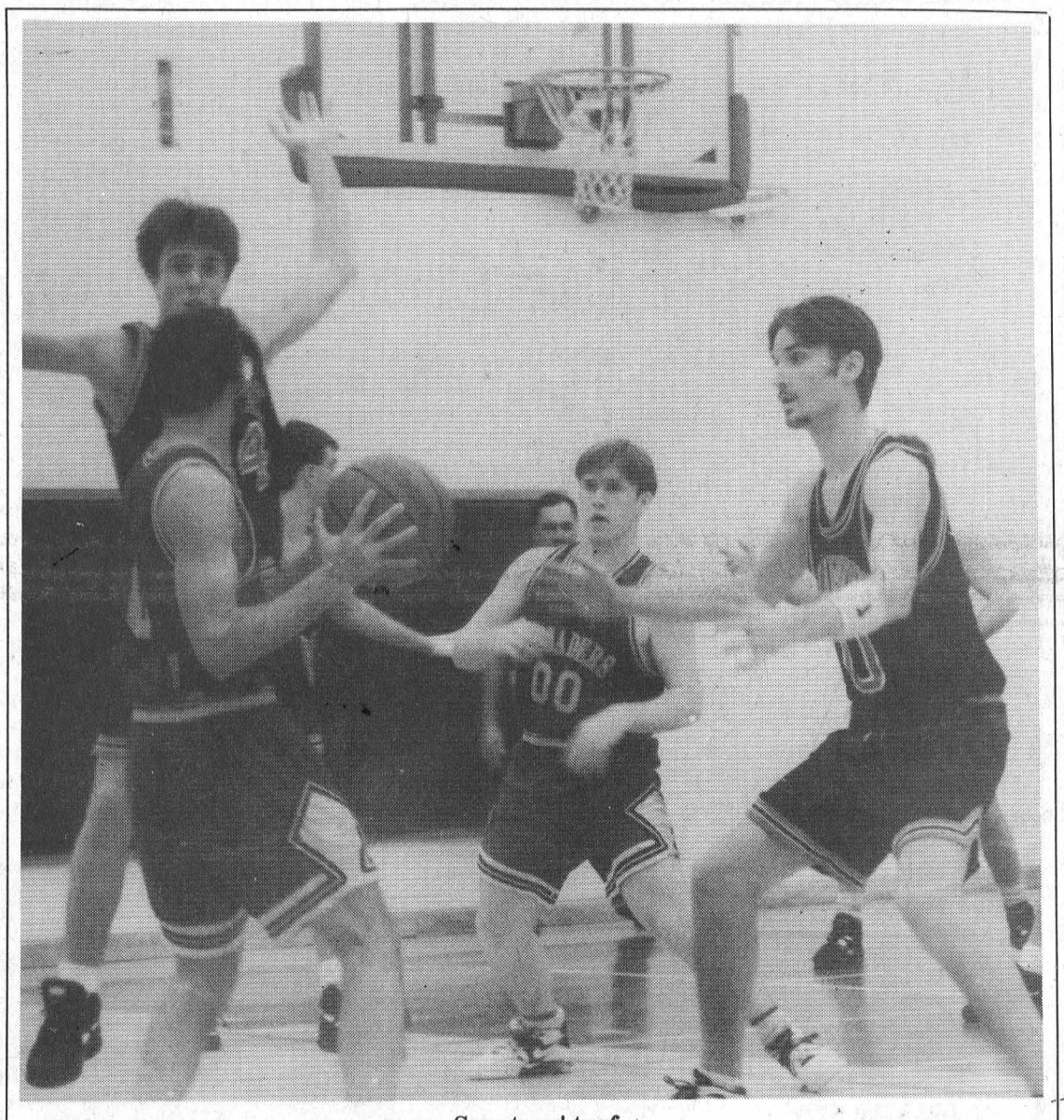
Trailing 6-4 late in the third period, Chad Duguay came up with a natural hat trick to seal the win. He also sank one in the second and picked up one assist.

Tim Waldroff scored a pair of goals, and Ryan Warner and Jon Saunders had one each.

At home on Friday, the Lions claimed a 6-2 win, and in Gananoque Sunday, the Lions lost a 7-6 shootout to the Islanders.

Coming up

Friday, the Lions host Char-Lan in game two of the semi-final showdown, and Saturday, they are back to Williamstown for game four.



Spartans' turf

The Senior boys basketball team upset Char-Lan last week in SD&G action. Today (Wednesday) both the juniors and the seniors will be hosting their semi finals.

Seniors, juniors finish in second

IROQUOIS—Despite being short three starters, the Junior Spartans managed to do just fine without them last Wednesday as they downed the Char-Lan Crusaders in SD&G boys' basketball action, 77-43.

Sitting on the bench were two two top scorers: John Derouchie, and Travis Thompson, and one threatening defensive player, Jamie Barkley.

Brandon Cassell didn't seem to mind though, as he led the attacking Spartans with a huge 26-point game, including an eight-point first quarter.

"Wasn't that kid just incredible out there today?" boasted coach Irv Francis. "He had an outstanding game."

The Spartans were dominant from the start as they led 19-8 after the first quarter, and were ahead 38-22 at the half.

Nathan Kiar fired 13 points in the Seaway win, and Jason Byvelds chalked up 18 points.

Brad Boivin was getting accolades from coach Scott Corden who noted he has really started to come into his own the past few games.

"Brad's a control player out there," said Corden. "He's always got a cool head: never gets excited. He takes charge on the court."

Boivin notched nine points, while Dwayne Vandermeulen had five, John McPherson four, and Ben McPherson had two.

Having only seven players on the bench didn't seem to have an adverse effect on the number two rated junior squad, who is second only to Tagwi with only one game left in regular season. Presently, R/O is in third place, and the Crusaders are in fourth.

Seaway Sweep

The Midget and Senior Spartans also came up with big wins in their respective competitions.

Derrick Casselman was unstoppable as he blasted 25 points to lead in the 68-41 Senior dubbing.

Jamie Scott—who was hoping to break the 10-point barrier, came up with nine.

Kevin MacKillican and Hugh Porter contributed with six each, and Chris Krug slugged out seven points.

Both Kyle Swerdfeger and Mike Adlington countered with five each, and Lance O'Reilly added four.

"We sort of expected that win," said Corden. "But you never know how things will turn out, so you have to play 100 per cent all the time."

Jeff Procteor was the leading scorer for Char-Lan as he notched 15 points. Ryan Ross had seven.

In the early game, the Midgets came away with a 30-20 win in another well-played game by the home team.

Phillip Pollock, Dee Lewis and Wayne Garlow each hit for six points, while Sean Marshall and Corey French had four each. Ryan Keyes came up with two, as did Jason Ouderkirk.

Joey VanLoon led the Crusaders with six points and Peter Casgrain added four.

Monday, playing their final game of regular season at Rothwell-Osnabruck, the juniors were the only winners on the card.

"All three games were close ones," said Corden. "But both the midgets and seniors lost."

Today, the seniors and juniors host their SD&G semi-finals. Both teams ended in second place overall. The junior Spartans will be playing against R/O, while the Seniors will be hosting Tagwi.

In all likelihood, the juniors will probably be playing in the championship game at Tagwi Friday, while the senior SD&G final will be at R/O the same day.

Thursday, the midgets will travel to Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Junior "B" Stats

Final Standings

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	29	9	2	61
Gananoque	20	18	2	45
South Grenville	16	21	3	38
Athens	13	22	5	36
Brockville	7	33	0	16

St. Lawrence Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	32	5	5	71
Kemptville	25	11	6	60
Winchester	19	20	3	46
Morrisburg	18	19	5	44
Alexandria	5	34	3	14

Last Week's Results

Morrisburg 8 Brockville 6
Kemptville 5 Gananoque 0
Char-Lan 2 Westport 3
Brockville 1 Winchester 12
Gananoque 5 Alexandria 4
Athens 2 Morrisburg 6
South Grenville 2 Char-Lan 9
Alexandria 5 Athens 7
Westport 6 Kemptville 2
Winchester 6 South Grenville 2
Morrisburg 6 Ganaoque 7 (SO)

End of Regular Season

Playoff Schedule

Morrisburg vs Char-Lan

Game 1: Tuesday, Feb. 20 in Char-Lan: results not available
Game 2: Friday, Feb. 23 in Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m.
Game 3: Saturday, Feb 24 in CharLan, 7:45 p.m.
Game 4: Tuesday, Feb. 27 in Morrisburg, 8:15 p.m.
Game 5: Wednesday, Feb, 28 in Char-Lan, 8:15 p.m.
Game 6: Friday, March 1 in Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m.
Game 7: Saturday, March 2 in Char-Lan, 7:45 p.m.

Winchester vs Kemptville

Game 1: Wednesday, Feb. 21 in Kemptville, 7:45 p.m.
Game 2: Friday, Feb. 23 in Winchester, 8:15 p.m.
Game 3: Sunday, Feb. 25 in Kemptville, 7:30 p.m.
Game 4: Wednesday, Feb 28 in Winchester, 8:30 p.m.
Game 5: Friday, March 1 in Kemptville, 8:30 p.m.
Game 6: Saturday, March 2 in Winchester, 7:15 p.m.
Game 7: Sunday, March 3 in Kemptville, 7:30 p.m.

Ingleside Lanes

Men's Commercial

Jeff Julien 334s, 824t, John Wemerman 239a; Bob Heagle 328s, Kelly Furniss 788t, Jr. Thompson 235a; standings, Heagle Plumbing 108, Graig's Electric 100, Seaway Cycle 92, Causeway Auto 88, Gauthier's 88, Valco Furniture 82, Ingleside Lanes 72, Grumpy's 42.

Tuesday Seniors

Doug Zeran 241s, 625t, 218a; Dorothy Barlow 257s, 679t, 192a; standings, Aces 105, Turkeys 98, Crab Apples 92, Alley Cats 82, Goofers 80, Beavers 74, Pullets 73, Retreads 70.

Rockets

Roy Brownlee 274s, 678t, Malcolm MacDonald 234a; Joan Wiseman 268s, Helen Zeran 670t, Sue Fetterly 207a; standings, Virgins 88, Pegasus 86, Peacocks 86, Milky Way 78, Dragons 78, Orion 78, Noah's Ark 70, Dippers 70.

Beavers Dental

Alton Beckstead 299s, Calvin Beaudette 771t, 239a; Joan Garlough 225s, high triple not given, Gail Myers 184a; standings, Tammy's Tinklers 96, Bartsch's Baggers 94, Davey's Dudes 75, Veley's Vamps 72, Kenny's Klan 66, Mama's Mix 66, Rhonda's Rooters 61, Gail's Gang 59.

Wednesday Night Mixed

Mike Glaude 300s, 7476t, Garry Brownlee 233a; Kenda Teplate 260s, Anita Teplate 529t, Barbara Ann Glaude 202a; standings, New Team 241, Headpin Alley 220, Eric's Headpins 212, Strike Force 206, High Rollers 204, Strikers 204, Corner Pins 202, Pin Bashers 198.

Thursday Seniors

Roy Brownlee 266s, 653t, 218a; Lillian MacLeod 196s, 508t, 169a.

Sportsmanship

Roy Hope 263s, 624t, Bruce Freer 191a; Dorleen Legue 220s, Lena Zyp 562t, Norma McLaughlin 181a; standings, Pin Busters 75, Trouble Makers 70, 2&2 69, 4+1 60.

Morrisburg Mixed

Dennis Baker 252s, 681t, Kevin Osborne 200a; Hilda Elliott 243s, 641t, 180a; standings, Slow Pokes 87, Connie's Crew 80, Rolling Thunder 78, Lightning Strikes 62.

Friday Night Mixed

Frank St. Pierre 301s, 227a, Danny St. Pierre 675t, Linda Brunet 231s, 192a, Suzanne Campeau 589t, standings, Oh No's 108, Push Overs 106, Take That 92, Hot Doggers 90, Grumpy's 88, Pin Crushers 88, Friday Night Spoecial 84, Yo Yo's 82.

Osnabruck

A Class: Jeff Julien 273s, 698t, +80, Martin Timmers 214a; Pat Servais 220s, Anne Harriman 603t, Debbie Jones 195a; B Class Tony Cummins 259s, Jim Brown 665t, +85, Ronnie Moore 199a; JoAnn Brown 246s, 559t, +75, Marlene Kenney 182a; C Class: Russ Lackey 246s, 176a; Steve Burfitt 592t, +88; Judy McDonald 244s, 558t, 159a, +84; standings, Kings and Queens 225, Turtles 213, Zappers 212, Hush Puppies 202, DDT's 198, Two Thirds 193, Alley Cats 190, TLBs 164.

YBC

Rhonda Groot's Shift: peewee, first shift: Kevin Cumming 140s, 102a, Jeffrey Menzies 246d, Elias Niederkron +77; Shawna McIntyre 156s, 282d, 136a, Samantha Kuhn +63; bantam first shift: Joshua Brownlee 146s, 428t, 117a, Mitchell Julien +90; Deborah Locke 187s, Alicia Groot 473t, Cassidy O'Neill 148a, Amanda Niederkorn +132; standings, Ingleside Aces 110, Bowling Bears 102, Champions 94, Country Kids 72, Mighty Ducks 66, Lion Kings 63, Maple Leafs 58, Looney Toons 43.

Pat Servais Shift: Byron Loos 184s, 355d, 128a, +103; Miranda Loos 120s, 238d, +84, Natasha Page 104a, Shane McCormik 236s, 572t, 146a, +145; Isabelle Glaude 201s, 453t, +129, Natalie Page 123a; standings, Bouncing Lane 104, Little Guys 100, Bowling Buddies 98, Sure Shots 88, Strike Pins 76, STrike Outs 74, Raptors 68, Rock and Bowlers 64.

Dora Currier Shift: Ryan Vickers 281s, 682t, 220a, Timothy Bourque +93; Lisa Currier 249s, 625t, 205a, Julie Fulton +140; standings, Masters 87, Okey Dokey Bobs 76, Just Bowled 70, One Can Short a Six Pack 69.

Dora Currier Shift: Chris Bjergso 248s, 618t, +141, Kevin Glaude 180a; Megan McIntyre 235s, Tracy Beaudette 580t, +130, Natasha Glaude 156a, standings, Champions 100, Silver Bullets 82, Punks 62, Lucky Turkeys 44.

Just Another Day...

Laurie Day

I went for a nice little skate on my way to work this morning—It's Tuesday as I write this.

Boy, what a treat that was.

After taking my car to get a grease job (should have been a torch job) Friday afternoon, I was told it needed a tie rod end.

Standard. Is there anything else wrong with this piece of junk?

Yeah, says Mr. Automotive Man. It needs an exhaust pipe and muffler.

Well, I knew that one, but the cash flow would only allow the oil change.

Anyway, I thought it was the steering going on my way to work this morning.

There was this nice little drizzle of rain happening, and when I flew off the step this morning, I assumed it was because I'm a klutz. I never gave a second thought to the step being slippery.

That was until I heard on the radio that the buses were cancelled for S.D.& G.

"Oh, must be going to freeze rain," I mumbled, but proceeded to drive like the stock car racer I am.

Keep in mind here, it's a *Tempo* I'm driving and not a Corvette.

I'm cruising along through the back country—paved road tough—windshield wipers flying trying to keep the rain out of my line of vision.

Dum dee dum, dum dee dee dum...

Yikes!

Losing control!

I'm swerving like Dale Earnhardt trying to get by Jarrett Sunday in the 500.

All I could see was the fence coming at me. And where did those cows come from?

Now, do I cover my eyes, scream and wait for the crash —ie. barbed wire and fence posts to come at me through the windshield—or do I try to drive out of it?

Being from a rear-wheel drive family, my first instinct was to punch it to the floor.

Wrong.

OK, so I let up on the gas, and oooed and awwwed my way back and forth across the yellow line.

(Hey ol' pal of mine: you thought I was swerving the other day when I met you. Good thing I didn't meet you this morning, or you really would have thought I had a nip for breakfast!)

I did manage to keep it between the ditches, and finally got her back under control.

For the remainder of the drive, I sort of drove with two wheels on the gravel (yes, they were the *left* ones... it's a wonder.)

My heart slowed to a dull roar in my ears, but I really did think it was the tie rod end and not the roads that made me almost lose consciousness.

That was, until *another* crazy woman driver blew by me in a big ol' boat LTD. She was almost doing donuts in the middle of the road after that.

Woosh, woosh, woosh, back and forth she went trying to regain the control she lost around Williamsburg.

So, realizing I was not losing my tie rod end at this particular point in time—give me a few more bumpy back roads though and I'm sure it won't be much longer—I made it to Morrisburg, and had a few tranquilizers to calm down.

Hopefully, it'll be less stressful on the return trip.

Bullseyes take five over Lucky Flights

MORRISBURG—The Bullseyes won five games over the Luck Flights last Tuesday in mixed dart action as both Frank Marriner (100) and Carolyn Gale (133) came up with two outs each. Lillian Thatcher fired one win as well.

Taking the outs for the Lucky Flights were Jamie Scott (100) and Vera Burke. George Baker shot a 116 high score.

The Double 8's claimed 10 points over the Three B's and One K led by Kathy Kirker with three outs. Lloyd Smirle and Ann Lewis had one out each, and highs of 116 and 100x2 were shot by Lee Beaupre.

Taking the outs for the Three B's were Ken Baker (100) and Ethel Merkley.

The Misplaced 4's were on the winning end of an 8-6 upset over Three Roses and One Thorn. Both Frank Oake and Denzil Tousant (102) had two outs each and Saralyn Mabo had a 120 high score.

Terry Laurin had two outs for the Roses and shot a 100 high. Alice McNairn came up with one out as well.

The Double Ones won four games over the Lucky 13's as Bryan Elliott took two games. Dorothy Simpson and Tom Shearer shot one each. Audrey Henophy had a 130 high score.

For the Lucky 13's, Larry Scarbo had two outs and Bill Thatcher took one.

The Slow Starters won four games over the Flights with Shawn Baker (140, 100), Faye Froats (spare), Bob Henophy and Sandy Diegel taking one each.

Jim Scott (102, 101, 100x3) had two outs for the Flights, and Freida Arnott (109) had one.

The Short Shafts took four games led by Cecile Fradet with two outs. Bonnie Hunt and Russell Cameron had one each in their wins over the Bull Shooters.

The Bull Shooters got their outs from Nancy Hopkins, and Cecil Lewis with two and highs of 133 and 100.

The Blunders won four games over Diegel's Demons. Outs came from beaver Laurin, Darlene Gore, Bill Devaul and Elva Baker.

Fred Diegel had two outs and high of 125, 123, 121, 100 for the Demons, while Judy Scott came up with one out.

Standings

Diegel's Demons	132
Flights	130
Bull Shooters	128
Lucky 13's	127
Blunders	122
Lucky Flights	119
Double Ones	118
Bullseyes	112
Double 8s	110
Slow Starters	107
Short Shafts	103
Three Bs One K	95
Three Roses One Thorn	95
Misplaced 4s	65

Seaway's boys' team advances to EOSSA

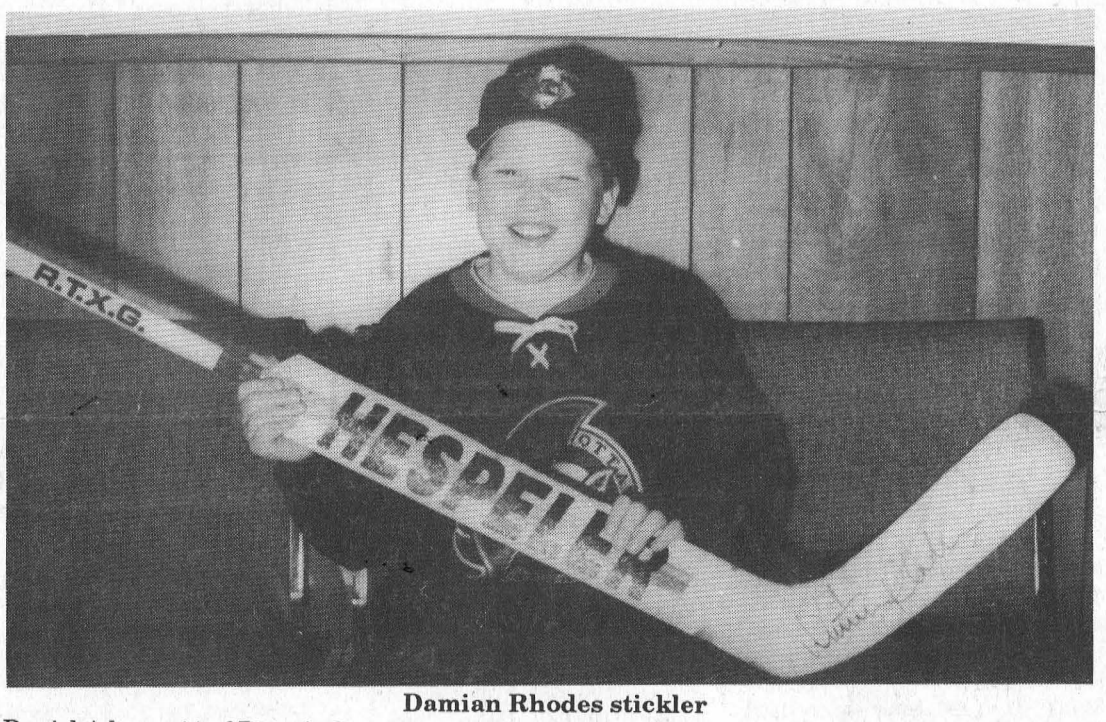
Both the boys' and girls' curling teams from Seaway High School participated in the S.D.& G. playdowns for a chance to represent the United Counties at EOSSA in Pettawa next week.

Skipped by Joshua Adams, the boys' team easily handled North Dundas and Char-Lan for their berth into EOSSA.

Along with Adams will be Spencer Cooper, third, Mike Brunt, second and lead Travis Thompson.

The girls' team, consisting of Stephanie Cassell, skip, Ashley Cooper, third, Lesley McDonell second and lead Krla Leightizer, played two games, easily defeating Char-Lan, but losing to a strong foursome from North Dundas.

Congratulations to both teams for good sportsmanship and fine curling, and the best of luck is extended to the boys at this next level of play.



Damian Rhodes stickler

Daniel Adams, 11 of Dixon's Corners, was the recipient of the autographed Damian Rhodes goalie stick which was auctioned off at the Williamsburg Oddfellows fund-raiser last week. Adams, who is a huge Ottawa Senators fan, as well as a goalie for the Morrisburg Atom C Lions, was pretty impressed when his dad, Jim, was the highest bidder at the auction. Danny says though, that the stick will have a special place in his room, and he won't be playing with it.

Riverside Heights

Mixed Dart league

RIVERSIDE HTS.—George Baker (100) and Lloyd Smirle were a tandam act to win eight of the 10 games taken by Hart Attack in mixed dart league play here last Wednesday.

Alex Hart and Pat Hart (133) had one game each.

The league leaders, the Wan-A-Bees, picked up nine points led by Cecil Lewis (171, 133x3) with four points. Both Chris Sloan (100x2) and Liz Gummeson had two outs each and Grace Langabeer struck for one.

The Dreamers won eight games with Tom Shearer (spare) taking three outs. Both Frank Marriner (140, 100) and Floyd Elliott (140, 100) had wo wins each, and Sharon Lewis shot one.

With seven games was Dought Three led by Maureen Loynachan with three game. Tony Tyo had two outs, whie Kris Scott (120, 100) had one each.

Joe's Bandits came up with six points on three from Ken Baker (100), two from Cathy St. Pierre and one from Joe Brown (117).

Jay St. Pierre led New Kids with three outs and a 'ONE' high score. Roy Gummeson had two wins.

Nobody Wants Em won five games led by Mike Osborne (spare, 100) with two outs. Guy Hart (100), Bev Brown and Roger Markell shot one out each.

Ronnie Bradford (100) had two and Barry Pemberton two as the Brats won five games.

John Gummeson tried the 20's and landed highs of 140 and 100 as well as taking three of the five outs by the Lazy Ducks. Heather Wells (bull finish) and Gus Dickson had one win each.

Ivan Shearer (100x3) was the winner of four of the five games taken by the Hoochie Koochies. Doris Hart (102) ahd the single.

Adam Tyo tossed three of the four outs taken by the Doodlers. DAvid Wells shot one out and highs of 139, 115, 100x3. Faye Markell fired a 107 high.

Ernie Beckstead had two and Bryan Elliott one as Oscar Mayer's came in with three games. Sherry Wereley shot a 100 high.

Standings

Wan-A-Bees	155
Hoochie Koochies	136
David's Doodlers	127
Hart Attack	125
Ronnie's Brats	123
Joe's Bandits	123
Dreamers	121
Nobody Wants Em	118
Lazy Ducks	113
New Kids	103
Double Threes	100
Oscar Mayer's	96

Men's Dart action

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Du Bulls came up big Monday night in men's dart league action with a season high 13 points.

Led by Kevin Fredette with five outs and three 100s, Du Bulls are closing in on the second placed Young Guns.

Ivan Shearer (140, 120, 100x3) and John Gummeson (171, 121, 114, 108, 100) had three wins each, and David Wells (100) picked up two.

The Brew Crew won eight games with Cecil Lewis taking three to lead the pack. Both Jim Scott (100x10) and Fred Diegel (100x3) had two each. Frank Marriner (162, 100) added a single.

Still Shootin won seven games led by Ken Hollands with four and highs of 121, 100x2. Guy Hart (140, 125, 100x2), Ron Bradford (140) and Doug Turmaine had one apiece.

Bad to the Bone had six wins with Wayne Hunter (125, 120, 100x2) and Luke Roskell (140x2, 130, 121, 100x3) taking two apiece. Cat Hunter and Neil Picard had one win each.

Both Ernie Beckstead (140, 100x5) and Lyle Beckstead (138, 108) shot two outs each as the Young Guns collected six games. Trevor Beckstead (140, 125, 120, 113, 100x6) and Tom Shearer had one each.

The Howies claimed five outs on two from Kris Scott (140, 100), and one each from Mike Perry (140, 100x2), Scott Strader (112) and Chris Sloan (120).

Standings

Brew Crew	180
Young Guns	171
Du Bulls	163
Still Shootin	132
Bad to the Bone	108
Howies	101

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Castles take one-point lead in standings

MORRISBURG—Nick's doubled RJC in town league action Thursday night which gave the team a jump in the standings from fifth to fourth.

Led by Jim Bennis with a hat trick, Nick's won 6-3 after leading 4-2 at the half-way point.

Tom Hodgson scored one and assisted on one other, while singles came from Frank Hummel and Jamie Whitteker.

Marc Goupil was in the crease for the win and assists were credited to Dwayne Bachs with three, and Ralph Kennedy, Whitteker and Barry McShane.

Replying for RJC were Billy Dillabough with a goal and an assist, Jason Veenstra and Lindsay Weegar. Mike Branchaud, Jim Thom, and Keith Steweart had the assists with David Black in the crease.

The top team, the Castles, and the cellar-dweller, KBD, battled to a four-all deadlock in the second game of the night.

The Castles held a 3-2 edge at the half with goals from George Michels, Donald Black and Gregg Stubbings.

Reg Gilmour and Lyle Schell replied for KBD.

In the second KBD went ahead on two quick goals by Scott Corden, but just 10 seconds later the Castles tied it for good with Leo Lafortune's goal.

In the final game of the night, the Flyers blanked Impact Sports to the tune of 5-0.

Fred Osler and Scott Robinson led the scoring with one goal and two assists each.

Kirk Barkley scored two goals, and Joe Hummell had one goal and a helper.

Len Beckstead earned the shutout bid.

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Castles	10	5	5	25
Flyers	10	6	4	24
RJC	10	8	2	22
Nick's	6	8	7	19
Impact	8	10	2	18
KBD	4	11	4	12

Peewee lose 1-0 playoff tilt

The Morrisbg Peewee III Lions lost a 1-0 playoff tilt in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action last Wednesday to the Kemptville I team.

Jason Johns scored the only goal for Kemptvilleat 7:48 of the first period. He was assisted by Travis Miner with Steven Walker in the crease.

Bantam Bs doubled by North Dundas

The Morrisburg Bantm B Lions lost a 4-2 playoff game to North Dundas here Sunday.

Both LIons' counters came in the first period as Joel Adams and Joe DuFresne scored. Assists came from Dufresne, Thomas Casselman and Corey French.

Replying for North Dundas were Colin Fossitt with two, and Trevor Walker and Joey Hiltis with one each.



Seaway Valley Interclub

Members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be taking part in the Interclub competition at Spencerville Saturday. Those skaters participating include Brian McCourt, Emily Moss, Brannan Martin in the front, and Emily Coolican, Laura Baker and David Freire in the back, Kate Coolican will also be joining the action, but she was absent from the photo.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Novice B's win first game of playoffs

The Morrisburg Novice B Lions won their opening playoff game in Upper Canada Minor Hockey action against the Athens Aeros at Centre '76 Saturday by a 3-1 score.

The home town Aeros scored first in the opening period as Jordan Meek took the credit unassisted when he got by the Lions net minder, Robert Bongers.

In the second, the Lions struck back with the equalizer scored by Nick Whelan at the eight-minute mark.

John Bongers came up with the game winner at 1:53 of the second as he was helped out by Kevin Phifer.

In the final period, John Bongers scored his second with 5:26 remaining. He was helped out by David Patterson.

Exhibition action

In Sunday's exhibition game, the Lions hosted South Grenville and came up with a 4-1 upset.

In the opening period, the Lions got on the board first with Travis Dillabough's goal, assisted by Nick Whelan.

South Grenville knotted the score in the second with Andy Sauve's goal.

It wasn't until the final period that the home team Lions could chalk up their final counters - as John Bongers, David Patterson and Ben Baker did the scoring.

Assists were credited to Evan Tait, David Patterson, and Kyle Scott.

Robert Bongers had another strong game in nets making some great saves for the win.

Peewee B I

The Morrisburg Peewee B Level I Lions finished up their regular season this week as they tallied 11 wins, 10 losses and one tie for 23 points.

That was good enough for fourth place in their division, and sixth overall in the 17-team league.

On Monday last week, the Lions upset Perth with a 2-1 score.

Scott Barkley led the way with one goal and an assist.

Mike Shaver scored the game winner while Bruce Lewis and Eric Irvine earned the assists

Mike McCann was brilliant in the crease.

On Tuesday, the Lions posted a 3-1 upset over Cornwall led by Shaver with two goals and one helper.

Scott Barkley registered one goal and one assist, while Lewis claimed two helpers.

Eric Irvine also had an assist.

Bryan Verhoeven was this game's winning goal tender.

Atom III

The Atom C Lions were on the losing end of a 4-3 upset by North Dundas in UCMHL action last Thursday.

Jeff Madge and Ryan McClinton had one goal and one assist each, while Jamie Hess scored a single. Other helpers came from Brett Derue, Chris Kerkhof and Adam Ryan.

Brad Thompson played the crease for the home team.

Scoring for NOrth Dundas IIIs were Colin Bowie with two goals and an assist, and Matthew Gilmer and Dan Marion with one each. Mike Beuman was the winning net minder.

Atom B II

The Morrisburg Atom B II Lions posted a 1-1 tie in UCMHL action last week against South Grenville.

Getting on the board in the second period was Morrisburg's Scott Carswell, assisted by Liam Maguire and Tony Barkley with 1:05 left to play.

With under a minute, South Grenville tied the score when Eric Perrin scored.

Matt Dillabough and Nick Cryderman played the crease for the Lions.

Bantam III

The Morrisburg Bantam III Lions played to a two-all deadlock against Kemptville I's here Monday night in UCMHL playoff action.

Both Brian Scott ane Adam Legue score one goal and assisted on one other, while Michael Honders and James Gilmer had other assists.

Derek Watson was in the crease for the ty.

Replying for Kemptville were Chris Phillpotts and Derek Birch, whith Jennifer Jolliffe in nets.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Clair Foster Nelson Reddick, late of R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario Farmer, who died on or about the 16th day of January, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 21, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims she shall not then have notice.

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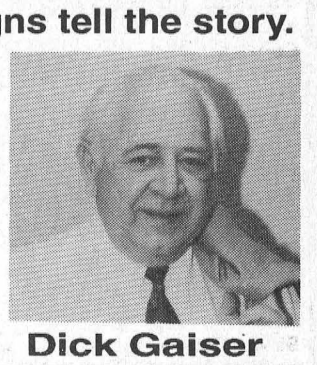

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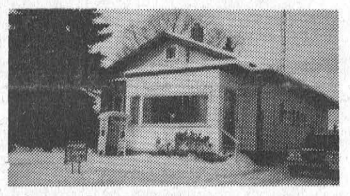

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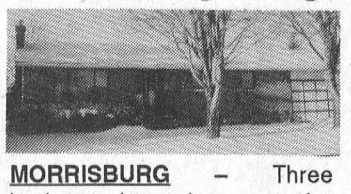

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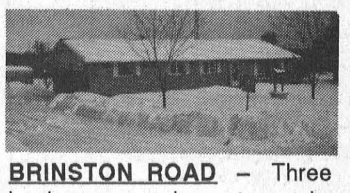

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95 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. green & red, buckets, fully equipped, 27,000 & 29,000 kms
95 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose), maroon & white, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 31,000-33,000 kms
95 Corsica (3 to choose), green, med. blue & lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, power door locks & cassette, 32,000-35,000 kms
95 Sunfire, 4 dr., aqua, 4 cyl., auto., air, cruise & cassette, 28,000 kms
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95 Lumina LS, maroon, bucket seats, fully equipped, 30,500 kms
95 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., dark green, bucket seats, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
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95 Regal Custom, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 18,500 kms
95 Ciera SL, (2 to choose) white & lt. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 & 33,000 kms
95 Grand Am, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. maroon & red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 25,000 kms
95 Grand Am, 2 dr., dk. green, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 19,000 kms
94 Ciera, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 57,000 kms
94 Achieva, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., air, power seats, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 51,000 kms
93 Cutlass S, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 75,000 kms
92 Ciera, lt. blue, fully equipped, 105,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, lt. blue, fully equipped, 84,000 kms
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BINGO
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BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 1tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 1tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. 774-2417. 8tfc

MOVIE NIGHT
"It Takes Two," March 1, 6:30 p.m., Matilda Community Centre. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Admission $3. 8-9c

DANCE
I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, Feb. 24, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Denis Whitteker and Easy Country Band. 8p

MORRISBURG MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL MEETING
To be held at South Dundas Recreation Centre building, Morrisburg, Wed., March 6, 7 p.m. Come and vote for next year's executive. 8-9c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Laury and Kevin Pilon Sat., March 2, Morrisburg Legion, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 8-9p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kathy Barkley and Steve Garrah Sat., March 2, Winchester Community Hall, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., DJ, $3 per person, Age of Majority only. 8-9p

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Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Colin St., Morrisburg, Sat., Feb. 24. Games start at 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. with prize auction to follow. Prime rib supper served 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Entertainment by Dayton & Eric, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets: advance, $10 per person; $12 at the door which includes $10,000 funny money, prime rib dinner and live entertainment. Every additional $10,000 - $2. Tickets available at Branch 48, 543-3091. 4-8c

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CARD OF THANKS

CASSELMAN–We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Williamsburg and Chesterville Fire Dept. for their quick response to our fire. To Lyle Gallinger, Chuck and Gail Barkley and family for their help and opening their homes. To Carol Pemberton for her endless help. A special thank you to our families and the Carrs for all their support. To all our neighbors, the community, friends, relatives, schools and organizations for their very generous donations. Thank you everyone who worked so hard for our benefit dance. We are very grateful for everyone's support and help. Thank you.
–The Casselman family 8p

BIRTHS

PUCCINI–David and Renate Puccini (nee Van Noppen) announce with joy, and great thankfulness to God, the safe arrival of Samantha Andreya on February 13, 1996. Andreya weighed 3 lbs. and 2 ozs. and was born 9 weeks premature. Andreya is in an incubator at the General Hospital Neo-natal Intensive Care unit, and she is doing well. Andreya is a little sister for Bethany, Luke and Melody. 9th grandchild for Bob and Jannie Van Noppen, Winchester, and 11th grandchild for Tony and Grace Puccini, Aurora. 8c

IT'S A BOY!!
VENEMA–Jerry and Linda (nee Hall) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son Jerred Clifford John Venema. A little brother for Marcie, Lacey and Bouwe. Jerred was born Wednesday, January 31, 1996, 12:25 p.m., at W.D.M.H., weighing 9 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents: John Venema, Morrisburg; Clara Blok, Iroquois. Great-grandmother: Janka Blok, Morrisburg. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington, Donna and Martha and all other nurses in maternity for their special kindness.
–Jerry, Linda and Jerred 8c

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DEATHS

CHALMERS, Vivian - At the Hotel Diu Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, on Thursday, February 15, 1996. The former Elizabeth Elvira (Vivian) Lawlor of Queen Mary Road, Kingston; age 72 years. Beloved wife of the late George Chalmers. Dear daughter of the late Arnold Lawlor Sr. and the late Marjorie Quigley. Dear sister of Garnet Lawlor and Rita (Mrs. Charles Sayyeau Sr.) both of Cornwall, Arnold Lawlor Jr. of Dorchester, William Lawlor of Kingston, Charles Lawlor of Iroquois, Hughine (Mrs. Patrick Laverty) of Dunnville, Phyllis (Mrs. William Dillabough) and Bernice (Mrs. Emmett Norton) both of Morrisburg and Carole (Mrs. Douglas Hodgson) of Milton. Dear friend of Theresa Gratto of Kingston. By request of the family, there will be no visitation. Cremation. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or to the O.S.P. C.A. would be appreciated by the family. A Memorial Mass will be held in the Church of the Good Thief, Kingston, Ontario, on Monday, February 19, 1996, at 11 a.m. Funeral arrangements under the care and direction of the Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West, Cornwall. 8c

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